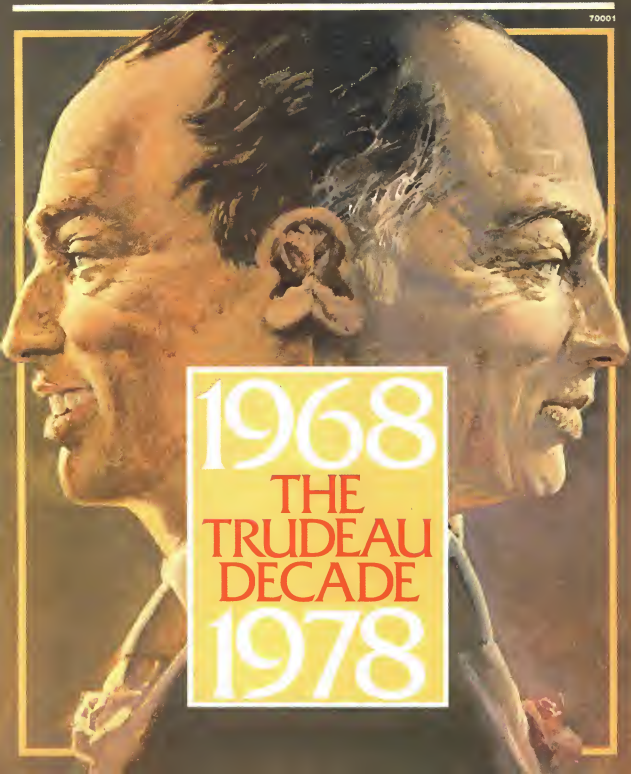


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1968
THE
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1968
THE
TRUDEAU
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1978

When Peter the Liberal Trudeau became the leader of the Liberal Party, and therefore Prime Minister of Canada in April 1968, Canadians, too excited and still-positioned from the Centennial Year, were caught up in a new optimism, and in words like "polynomial" and "programmism." How things changed in The Eleventh decade. In this special issue, Marlow's examines the Trudeau Era, beginning with a four-page introduction on [Page 4](#), an examination by author Peter C. Newman on [Page 22](#), a history of the name by Ottawa-based author Robin Lewis on [Page 24](#), Barbara Amiel's look at the marriage and Margaret Trudeau on [Page 41](#), and Jan Urquhart's discussion of Trudeauism on [Page 60](#). To discover on the life.

Unfortunately, there is such a thing as a bad boy. Just as the federal government is refusing to provide funding and legislative support, new evidence indicates it won't do one bit of good.

A black and white portrait of a man with a mustache and glasses, wearing a hat. He is looking slightly to the right.

Cloning has never's reach exceeded his grasp. H.D. and Rorid's book is the best yet. The Cloning Of A Man is fiction, it won't be for long, and the explanation of it is mind-boggling. **Page 6**

No news is bad news. In the fifth survey, Canada's best television public affairs show, going a little soft? Some of its staff erudition is, and are taking a bit of a back to their own backyard. **Page 3**

Winston Churchill—accessory to murder? After World War II, some first-rate British historians were celebrated again for their will to death of imprisonment a book. **Nazi-Soviet War's Dark Hour**. Page 2.

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Interview

With Pierre Elliott Trudeau

This month marks Pierre Trudeau's tenth anniversary as Prime Minister of Canada. Only King, Macdonald and Laurier were in the office longer. Such durability ranks Trudeau with the likes of de Gaulle and Adenauer among postwar Western leaders. How has he coped with 10 years at the top in an era when nations change their heads of government almost as regularly as hockey teams switch coaches? How has the office affected him? *Maclean's* Ottawa bureau chief Robert Lewis and reporter Ian Urquhart discussed these and other questions in a recent exclusive interview with Trudeau at his official Ottawa residence, 24 Sussex Drive. He was far removed from the ebullient newcomer who took the country by storm a decade ago. He was tired from a just-completed pro-campaign swing through the Prairie and preoccupied with preparations for the speech he was to deliver in New York City. The noise of his children playing drifted down from upstairs, a reminder of his other duties as a single parent. Trudeau responded forthrightly to questions about Quebec, including the suggestion that the election of a new Liberal leader in the province will diminish his own role in the Confederation debate. But on the subject of the economy, his answers were uncertain and his grasp of detail far from complete. The interview ended on a personal note as he discussed the repercussions of René Lévesque's election on his marriage and political career.

Maclean's: In the early days of office, you were returning home from a day's work conference and the way you that you looked up from your papers and said to an aide in the car: "Isn't government fun?" Do you still have that feeling, or has the back gone out of it after 10 years?

Trudeau: No. I've had it then. I still find it exciting at times and challenging the rest of the time. I wouldn't pretend that there are not some moments which I don't like. But there is the excitement of finding new problems and new people and new challenges. I'm not surprised at that because I've spoken to a fair number of former politicians and ministers who tell me: "There's nothing like it, you know. Just remember the excitement we used to be as I've got some time with my family with myself, but there's no business, no profession, no totally involved as politics."

Maclean's: What are the parts you don't like?

Trudeau: I don't like the shoving in the



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Macleod's: You're pretty good at showing yourself.

Trudeau: Yes. I know, but I don't think it's the longer side of me. I don't like people who shout or have to shout in order to be listened to and therefore don't like myself when I'm shouting in order to be listened to. You need for a couple of years some time ago. I'd respond to shouting by listening in a very low voice.

Macleod's: Or just shouting phrases.

Trudeau: Or just shouting phrases. No, no, but more seriously I talked very low and I'd sit down and they'd say, "Oh, cry-baby," picking up his nostrils. He can't stand the heat," and so on. And I'd stand up and shout now, and as I say it's not the side of me that I like or expect. But it's a few hours a week, or not even that. What other aspect I don't like? I guess I don't like to have to talk to big audiences without being prepared enough. This interview is one example. I'm going to shoot from the hip when answering your questions. Or when I'm sent out West, as I was last week and I have to make a speech in Edmonton and another in Calgary and another in Regina and another in Edmonton. I used to go in three or four hours to prepare a 45-minute talk when I was professor and talking to 100 students and I don't like to be addressing the nation, and large crowds, without having had a great couple of days to think what I'm going to say and get my mind around it. But that's not the what happens. I come out of the House of Commons on a cold Thursday morning and I'm put in a plane and three hours later I'm expected to get off and answer both men and women's issues around the public on everything from one to know about Alberta.

Macleod's: That's not an easy thing to do on television camera either.

Trudeau: It's not an easy thing to do in person, so as a former I suppose I know from the experience. They have a lot more time to prepare. I guess if you've been a politician for a while you'll probably say,

"Well, that's the rules of the game." It's not, it's just a bit messy. I have people say they're hanging on to every word and I haven't thought more than 10 minutes about it on the plane or whatever as I believe I got off.

Macleod's: How do you answer people who say that against the promise of '86, you've been a disappointment, a failure?

Trudeau: I generally don't bother answering those questions because of people say that, they've made up their own minds and they think I haven't done enough things enough right once I say, "Go and argue it out with me." I have people that I've seen the best Prime Minister since they invented sliced bread."

Macleod's: Do you think there are any other things to do with the changes that have taken place? There were a lot of major ones in the last century.

Trudeau: I'm not sure there were much more times. If you talk about immediate short-run problems, I'd be more inclined

to put it in the terms that most of the problems we had in 1968 were dealt with in some way and hopefully solved, or at least partly solved—enough that they're not all that acute. And while we're in the process of dealing with them, we've also had the 80 wealthiest years in the history of this nation. I'm not saying that the government made them that way, but it's worked out in terms of real incomes after taxes and other reforms and in terms of governmental in-



To those who say I've been a disappointment I say: 'Go argue with some of my supporters'

come per capita or in terms of purchasing power whatever standard you want. But while the country has gone ahead at an astonishing rate, and particularly in a period when the other countries are faltering after ours and so on, we've had an incredible growth rate and we've solved—or we've tackled or otherwise dealt with—most of the outstanding problems of this period, whether it be foreign affairs or the problems of language which were facing us or problems of regional development which were facing us, problems of multiculturalism which were facing us, problems of income which were facing us, abortion, capital punishment, the Criminal Code. I don't

think of one important problem that we sort of sidestepped and said was too tough to tackle that we let rest away because we were afraid it was going to make us unpopular. Foreign investment, you know the government before as talked a lot about it but we're the ones who brought in the CIBC (Canadian Development Corporation), we're the ones who brought in the Foreign Investment Review Agency, the language policies, the educational policy. I don't say they've all been disposed of because obviously the Indian question is still with us. But in business we've made all the moves and the Indians have said, "Well, give us time." We'll give them time. But whenever they were prepared to make a deal or suggest an amendment, we did it.

Macleod's: One issue that is still very much before us is Quebec, and its future in Canada.

Trudeau: You know, I'm not sure it has been a pretty strong movement in Quebec. I suppose you can go back to Dupont's or you can go back to the more modern version of it beginning with Henri Bourassa and going through most of the 20th century. And there's no doubt that during the so-called Quiet Revolution and so on, Quebecers were growing in confidence in the province. And sooner or later they were bound to say "Well, do we have to stay in Canada? That's somewhere else to go." Do you remember some of my earlier articles, sort of saying that in the 1960s they were the most important movements and so on? And rather strongly the rest of Canada sort of said, "So what, my eye? They're not going to go." But at a certain point in the evolution of a political group—the French-Canadian Quebecers—they do have a new birth due to go it's out. And that society has reached that point in this new mature solution. And yourself if that movement would be stronger if we had in the past 10 years done all we did in Ottawa to make French an official language and to show that French Canadians in Quebec and Ottawa could pull their weight and exercise sufficient power within us. And I suspect to me the answer is France is pretty obvious. I think it's rather surprising to suggest it got stronger just because some of us came to Ottawa. What I think is probably a fair answer is to say that if a lot of us hadn't come to Ottawa and if the rest of Canada had not understood and to a certain degree accepted the need for language equality, then there wouldn't be in Quebec whatever it is 70% of the people, who say they still believe in federalism. It would probably be a much smaller percentage. Don't forget (Quebec premier Daniel Johnson's slogan was "Quebec on Independence"). That wouldn't have gone away just by the fact that I hadn't gone into politics. On the contrary, the things that we have done in Ot-

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tain in the past 10 years have made enormous gains on independence: a less attractive offer to Quebec than this if they get no Official Language Act, no French-speaking schools, no Government of Quebec, no minister of Finance or minister of trade and commerce and so on.

Maclean's: How do you see the situation unfolding in the future and what sort of outcomes are you hoping for being in the scene?

Tremblay: Well, I'm often asked, in terms of saying it's perhaps not a bad thing that French Canada are forced to choose and that one of the choices is federalism, where obviously we have demonstrated that they can have a strong role to play. That has generally been attacked as being a very conformalistic model, I'd like to bring things to a head. I'm saying it's perhaps not a bad thing that the French Canadians are being asked to choose at this time when they do see their success in Ottawa.

Maclean's: But if you read the poll, you and Mr. Levesque are both very popular in Quebec.

Tremblay: I admitted that I also understand that there is an order of priority in the popularity.

Maclean's: You're in the lead.

Tremblay: Well, don't you think that that has some impact in terms of the credibility of federalism?

Maclean's: Would the election of a new Quebec Liberal leader lessen the role that the federal government and yourself can play from Ottawa?

Tremblay: Well, if I thought that, I wouldn't have gotten into federal politics—I would have gotten into provincial politics. I think it's important that the provincial governments be strong and that French Canadians can be able to identify with it. But it would be wrong on my whole career if I felt that it is sufficient to have a good person in Quebec City. If you want Quebecers not to identify with Quebec City and polarize around the provincial rights, if you want them to continue to identify with Canada, they obviously have to be strong in Ottawa too. And I hope nobody would make the mistake of saying, "We've got a guy in Quebec City who is good and solid," we can forget about the danger of Quebec drifting apart."

Maclean's: When you brought in wage-price controls in '75, you and many others there were in private discussion going for anti-inflationary measures. Did you believe your government had found a way to communicate to strengthen Quebec's purchasing power to offset over?

Tremblay: Well, like the first question, whether we lived up to it or not. I suppose it's a judgment question. Certainly we haven't radically transformed the economic structures of this country. But I think we've made certain structural policy decisions which are pretty important. The energy policies are one such example. It was the strongest move in preparation for the last Prime Ministers' Conference (in February) in looking at a great number of

options and proposing certain structural adjustments in consultation with the provinces and the private sector and, more important, saying there's going to be a lot more we'll have to look at together. I grant them any steps on the road to living up to their promise. In terms of the macroeconomy, I guess you're right. The traditional lesson didn't work all that well in the sense that they produce their effects but they also produce certain effects too.



If I said that the PQ victory hadn't kept me here longer than planned, I'd be lying

There's no doubt that more stimulative policies create more jobs, but they also create more inflation, and if you're fighting inflation the more restrictive measures are successful in bringing inflation down, but they also create unemployment. So it's in that sense that the anti-inflation measures were brought in which period and to some extent large stimulus, as you know, with cash requirements this year of \$8.3 billion, and next year of more. But at the same time we kept the lid on with controls over the effect was to bring wage settlements down from something about 20% in the first half of '75 to between 7% and 8% now. And when controls are lifted at the end of December '78, when we come out of controls, we're not going to know what we call the momentum policy which is now going to be the Economic Council plus the Inquiries Act. So I think that we need this kind of structural sense. But your question probably goes deeper than that and if you're asking, "What will apart from these structural things you're talking about, is there something more basic?" I

think there has to be. I think that the notions of the industrialized democracies have to be innovative now in front of the pandemics and difficulties that go with high inflation and high unemployment. We have to be innovative and the previous generation was at Bretton Woods (the 1944 economic summit) or with the Marshall Plan (for postwar European recovery) and, you know, it was a tremendous innovation to go from the gold standard at one point to I guess the Bretton Woods new concept with the dollar as the international currency. You've heard the say again and again that, all right, we've got to do our best with traditional policies, but there are some targeted policies for the mid- and long-term which are extremely important and we've got to define them: we've got to work on them as other people before us worked at Bretton Woods. Whether it be in the international institutions trade agreements or if it can be as an approach in a common fund is required by the Group of 77 (Third World countries). I think we have to work in that direction.

Maclean's: Do you think it is possible in a free-trade scenario, or Canada specifically, to make meaningful structural change and still get results?

Tremblay: Well, obviously I do. You know Bretton Woods was an incredible structural change and it held the monetary system of the world together for some 20 years. We need something for the next 20 years. But just talking with the IMF? Or is it something radically new? I don't know. I do know that I have my people working at night that I'm doing a lot of thinking about it, but with it it's with (Raj) Krishna, president of the European Commission. Mark the other night for two hours, we talked of nothing else because they have the same problems to the European Community. You know, after 1973, almost all of the (1973) state of industrialized nations were in trouble. I guess you can say, except Canada for a couple of years there. Suddenly Japan solves its problems, you know, they become extremely productive, bring inflation down, they return to a great productivity. They solve their problems, but they create problems for the United States; they create problems for European communities and so on. The United States is in a sense solving some of its problems by seeing the state of its dollar fall, which is creating great problems for Germany and Japan. They're saying, "Hey, that's not fair!" My point is that it's not enough to solve our problems. I guess if we solved our problems in Canada—and we did so in those years after 1973 to '75—we were doing very well. But it didn't make the world economic system any better.

Maclean's: I don't think you're arguing that we shouldn't try to solve our problems because it will only make problems for somebody else.

Tremblay: I'm arguing exactly the contrary. I'm arguing that we should not only

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be concerned about our problems, we should be like at Britain Woods or elsewhere, trying to solve the structural problems of the whole system of industrialized democracies.

Mackenzie: But when you brought in control and structural change, you meant domestic structural change. I think you would probably agree 15 years later that a monitoring agency and implementing a pricing system for energy is well short of your goals.

Trudeau: Well, what did I say in 1979? I asked about structural changes in energy, in housing and in food.

Mackenzie: And industrial relations and competition policy and efficiency in industry.

Trudeau: I don't think that was in the white paper of October.

Mackenzie: Yeah, it was.

Trudeau: We had three more papers which you spelled out in some detail and we went on to add what?

Mackenzie: Industrial relations, efficiency of industry and competition policy.

Trudeau: Well, let's hold it. One of those three additional ones, industrial relations is the area where we have attempted most in terms of the number of meetings we've had with labor and management. I wouldn't be prepared to say that we've decided that because John Manly's 14-point program on our new Canada Labor Code has that had a first reading?

Mackenzie: Yes, it's got second reading?

Trudeau: It's got second reading. And the Prime Minister's Staff Relations Act, an act which is not just in it. I wouldn't claim that we've turned society on its head or anything like that in most of the speeches I made after October '75, I talked in terms of changing psychologies and mentalities probably as much as I talked of changing structures and behavior.

Mackenzie: And that is what caused a big reaction.

Trudeau: No, I'm not talking as much about that year-and-a-half. I'm talking more about accepting that we have to lower our expectations and so on. You know, I dream that with the overwhelming majority of people cooperating with us and reducing their expectations and accepting guidelines of 8% and 6% and 4%.

Mackenzie: That could be attributed to the 8% unemployment rate rather than to you.

Trudeau: I could, sure.

Mackenzie: One of the hallmarks of your government has been the fundamental revision of a series of policies, including foreign policy, which led to development of a Third Option and a Commercial Link, designed to chart a course for us independent of the United States. It was when we have re-evaluated the traditional relationship with the United States and the Third Option is at least on the shelf?

Trudeau: I think if you look at the Third Option, much as (New Brunswick) Premier (Richard) Hatfield when he spoke at the

First Ministers' Conference... His thesis is that after 10 years of the Department of Economic Co-operation between 1960 and 1975 really worked miracles for the Maritime—growing population, the infrastructure was booming, investment there was at a rate far in advance of the Canadian average and so on. But suddenly there is a cyclical downturn and of course all of those things are affected by that cyclical downturn and they are affected again by the



No, I don't want a shoot-out with the PQ; I think the guy will hang himself

tricity in the western parts of Canada where unemployment was high and so on. **Mackenzie:** But surely we didn't see that kind of dramatic benefit from the Third Option or the Commercial Link in the early days, didn't we?

Trudeau: Well, it's only been there for two years and those two years have been years of slow growth in Canada and therefore that's why I say it's a hard sell and we've had to test them. What has happened, of course, is that with Britain entering the Common Market we've lost a hell of a lot of potential trade and therefore the gains we've made with the rest of Europe in the overall total are less apparent. If you know, we have imposed our trade, it just hasn't gone up as dramatically as it would have obviously if we'd been in more buoyant years and if Europe had been a buoyant market for us.

Mackenzie: One of the hallmarks of your government has been the fundamental revision of a series of policies, including foreign policy, which led to development of a Third Option and a Commercial Link, designed to chart a course for us independent of the United States. It was when we have re-evaluated the traditional relationship with the United States and the Third Option is at least on the shelf?

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one. When I used to come home, I'd go jogging. I'd say "Hi" in the bath and get dressed for jogging and go out and jog. Now thanks to a serious number of guests and anonymous donors, I've got a swimming pool so I come home and I put my exercise in the swimming pool and play with them for about an hour and teach the children and get my own exercise with them rather than in a solitary manner.

Mackenzie: Does it seem more useful to some occasionally?

Trudeau: No, I suppose in holiday time it seems spending more time with them. I spend my summer holidays with them and my Easter holidays with them. I don't think I'm all that different from most parents, whether they're single or still married. I guess I'm more demanding on my office to make sure that they get me home at 6:30 rather than at 10:30 or something and when you go home at 7:30.

Mackenzie: There was a time that you and Mrs. Trudeau had a kind of pact about getting away from public life, did you remember you ever had that pact? I remember the weekend and part of it was quiet in the summer perhaps. Did the Quebec election of 1976 throw off any thoughts along these lines?

Trudeau: Well, I can't say there was absolutely no consideration of the effect of the '76 election in Quebec. I don't know what would have happened if the subject (separatism) had just been business again.

Mackenzie: You might not be a candidate now.

Trudeau: Maybe I wouldn't. I don't know. Maybe my party didn't want me to do that. You know, I always said nobody's going to kick me out but if a few of them come to me in friendship and say it's time to leave.

Mackenzie: You don't give any evidence of thinking along these lines these days?

Trudeau: Well, no. But nobody's come to me and tapped me on the shoulder and said "Look, seven of your senior ministers have got together and I think we should tell you something that you've been a bit of a good guy and we'd like you to spend sometime with your family and kids." That is not poisoning, I mean. I've told some of my friends in politics that, I'm not of the mentality that I like to be kicked in the back or kicked out with a boot in the ass and I think any colleagues know that. So if they tried to cut my throat I think they would have found me hanging on to power. But if they said that they felt that I had overstayed my welcome I guess I certainly would have left. So that's the answer to your question. I may not have wanted to stay if they'd wanted me to leave, but you know, I'd be lying if I didn't say that the election of the PQ government didn't motivate me to stay on for a little longer and make sure I didn't leave the field to separatists. The danger of this line I suppose is that I look as though I want a shoot-out.

Mackenzie: You don't want a shoot-out?

Trudeau: No, as I think the guy's going to hang himself.

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Mackenzie: You don't want a shoot-out?

Trudeau: No, as I think the guy's going to hang himself.



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Misadventure in the skin trade

I am dismayed that Marlene has not only had to play in the boxer market by leading a slinking ad in *New Yorker* (February 6) but that it had to include a rather unnecessary photo of Bob Guccione feeding a male woman opposite one of her feeding a dog. Marlene's only job is being the new magazine quality to become something entirely different—who knows what?

REDMOND LUDS SYDNEY NS

Marlene's has proved as result to its female readership in *New Yorker* and has succeeded in completely alienating me. At some reason can be found for writing about Bob Guccione: certainly none can exist for remaining his product by reproducing photos like that of him and his model. If I wanted to look at the sort of picture you have provided me with, I could buy *Penthouse*. I don't.

KATHERINE E. BARNARD TORONTO

Your picture of Bob Guccione with his Pet of the Year is disgracefully untrue and has no place in a magazine we like to make available to young teens in our home. Marlene's serves its purpose when it informs Canadians about Canada. This should not include further stimulation of male hormones in an age that seems to have little sexual control.

LT. TED PALMER THE SALVATION ARMY
TORONTO

Give us great pleasure

I wish to compliment *New Yorker* for its keen eye in choosing literary and its relevant articles. It is much easier for a Canadian to identify with its magazine than with *Time* magazine because of its greater Canadian content. *Time* readers derive only a very small portion of its contents to Canada and the material in its general categories deals almost exclusively with American news. *Marlene's* is far superior to *Time* in its use of photos. The main color is used in your magazine and the pictures themselves serve to add something to the story. In *Time* they often just illustrate what has already been said. *Marlene's* also has a higher ratio of photos to copy, which brings to mind an old saying: "A picture is worth a thousand words."

KAREN YODMARK MILTON ONT

Humanism vindicated

The question in Suzanne Schwartz's *Reverend Spenser* (February 26)—"Would it matter if the best disappeared in a wilderness park so far north that only 5,000 tourists ever get there in a year?"—reveals with beautiful clarity our species' attitude toward all other living things. If they don't serve our obvious needs or our whims their existence doesn't matter. This point of view would be extensible to a nonhuman animal, not supposed to possess human qualities of intelligence nor its presumed ability to see and appreciate complex relationships. The almost universal

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In 1975, we brought out the auto-exposure OM-2. It does everything the OM-1 does. But it also features TTL Direct Light Measuring, the world's best and only central exposure control system. The exposure is read directly from the film, during the instant you take the picture, when every other SLR camera goes blind. So no matter what you shoot, and how you shoot it—even with flash or high speed motor drive—the results are always perfect.

Nobody has managed to copy the OM-2 yet.



**The much copied OM-1.
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assumption that the rest of the living world only exists for our use is the fallacy at the root of our reasoning troubles.

ALBERT MODERMAN, TORONTO, ONT.

It's not who you've got, it's how many

In a speech in Coopers (February 20) you state that Claude Ryan has the support of eight Liberal members of the Quebec National Assembly while Raymond Gauthier has the support of seven Liberal



Ryan: "suede" don't make the leader

members of the National Assembly in their bid to become Quebec Liberal leader. I think it should be pointed out that when it comes time to predict who will win the leadership of any political party, the support from that party caucus doesn't mean a thing. On February 3, Ottawa Centre MP Michael Coady won into the Ontario New Democratic leadership convention with only three members of the 33 member new caucus supporting him. He was. Two years ago, there was a man who went into the federal Progressive Conservative convention in Ottawa with only three members of the federal Tory caucus supporting him for leader. That man's name was Joe Clark.

BE L. WARDHAM, L. TORONTO

You can (and should) get here from here

Alan Fotheringham - (Ott.) As Canada's "Fun Size" (February 20) offers some excellent suggestions to bring Canada to other Canadians who are spread of their country are offered some choice places to visit. Ottawa takes note: why not an innovative "not Canada first" campaign with appropriate sites to connect us all in one and unrelated other parts of our great land? Last year with two friends I motored around the Maritimes and thoroughly enjoyed that part of our country. In addition, we spent some time on Prince Edward Island. There have much to enjoy: beaches, potatoes. There is a distinctive atmosphere there well worth experiencing.

CLARE PATRICK, TORONTO

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about the country. A little of both I guess. KATHIE KIRKPATRICK, HALIFAX

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The refreshing feel of 'South Pacific' for your home... now at Brill's



A whole new look in home decorating, this lovely bar unit gives you a hint of the unique kind of atmosphere you can create with South Pacific, now from American of Marlborough.

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For twenty years Brill's has been a name to trust for beautiful home furnishings and personal decorating assistance. And South Pacific is just another example of the quality styles you can expect to find at Brill's.

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free for any tub, pot, heater or whatever
computer choice is taking shape.

LARRY MCCOY'S KANSAS CITY

Some oil for troubled waters

The oil-and-gas Daily Herald article
The Great Seaway (March 11) The Seaway
is an integral part of our summer geography
that is ignored by most Canadians.
However, the article does little to alleviate
this ignorance. Late fall shows the Seaway
at its worst with poor weather and low-
water levels. In winter, it is a frozen lake. It
might be better to build a new Seaway
system, though, because, regardless
that the Seaway was built to bring the
North America's shipping to the interior of North
America may have been suggested by poli-
ticians but the real aim of the Seaway was
to make the export of Canada's grain
cheaper and faster as well as to pro-
vide large quantities of hydroelectricity.
These aims have been met. The American
interest in the Seaway, related to U.S. in-
terests in Labrador, are no direct threat
to the Canadian farmer. The one pro-
vides a backhaul cargo for Canadian lake
ships, and so keeps the price of Canadian
wheat competitive in American
markets. The Seaway has not met all its dreams. It
does, however, provide efficient trans-
portation that is essential to Canada's ex-
port economy.

DAVID A. BELL, TORONTO

Of those who would be left behind

The idea raised in the column by John
Casper, When Separatism Don't Over-
stand It (The Even It's), How This Last
(January 9) is a frightening one. The Amer-
icanization of Canadian identity because
of the separation of Quebec. Unwittingly,
a step closer to the economic isolation in
the Maritimes, and at the same time
concerning Confederation in Alberta
would suggest that following Quebec's de-
parture, the remaining provinces would
join the United States. Since the founding
of this country, Canadians have been
watching for a reason to call themselves
Canadians. If that the separation of
Quebec would destroy them then good to
watch little feeling of patriotism exist in
this country. Also, a part of Canada would
be left split in the middle by an anti-Eng-
lish nation. Not only would that destroy
the union of the East and West, but it
would probably harm our already ailing
economy. After all, Canada depends on
world trade for survival, so who can
imagine a country with a large hole in
the middle?

NELLY ANN MCGUIRE, NORTH BAY, ONT.

The wrong man in the wrong time

Claims our nation is in your article on the
Maritimes, "Surrender" Politics (February
20) most of John Halderson, an American
who died in 1990 but rather a Chris-
topher van Nieuwen of Maine's Se-
nators died in the early 19th century. See-



Simons, not Halderson, as an unsuitable error

ously the quickest way to heat a bottle
of a concrete Masonry group to
ask a liberal Masonry. Ray Givens
concerns are colorful but not particu-
larly helpful.

MARILYN KESTER
MONTREAL ARCHIVES OF QUEBEC
WATERLOO, ONT.

Alberta (Francis) Fox

Your article in The Final Days Of Francis
Fox (February 20) — one that seems to be
held by many Canadians — is an ex-
cellent case for concern and even themselves.
The sympathy, the condolences, the tears
shed on behalf of this admitted lawbreaker
must dilute even further the national re-
gard for our political and judicial insti-
tutions. Surely, someone, whether it be
you or I, the Government that Francis Fox
tried to poison and uphold the law, and
for a time, failed to administer the law in
all our names, chose to break it for his own
ends.

JOHN HAMILTON KESTER, N.S.

Let's then just over the pretty face

Having been quiet observers of the so-
called "business revolution" our dispo-
sition has been provoked by your article, "For
personnel" (February 4). You speak of
the "single-mindedness" of the States,
neglecting the deep level of concern for
humanity that was so evident in that de-
bate. The elaborate ritual of starting an
"attractive" personal appearance, only
points out more obviously the petty friv-
olity that seems to plague contemporary so-
ciety. Should not *Maclean's* Canada's
leading newsmagazine concentrate on
more pertinent topics than numerous per-
formances and men's cosmetics? And as for
our men's glasses, I have told us, with
them back in the bag, but would where life
may get a little harder than applying a price
cost of mosaic.

ALPHONSE J. BRETHER, DRAPEAU
TORONTO

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SHERRY
100% CREAM
100% CREAM

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A choice, full bodied cream of exceptional
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quality should be all about. Experience
Hallmark Cream Sherry yourself.
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IF YOU CAN FIND A BETTER SHERRY, BUY IT.



**SPRING
IN THE CITY**
99.9 CKFM
THE SOUND OF OUR TORONTO

Canada

June is busting out all over



His 'yes, Joe, I guess firing a clone of yourself would be a wonderful asset during an election' isn't it kind of like science fiction to me

It was ironic that the Gromex vs. Gromex, when one out of two candidates and political stability, had a special interest in Pierre Trudeau's election plan. For an electric day agenda as he addressed the Economic Club of New York, Pierre the President seemed poised to reveal his secret in a series of answers, but that power on reception by his friends and enemies among the assembled U.S. sponsors. "June" the president, "in a likely case," but he added after a modest pause, "I wouldn't say what you."

In truth, Trudeau was moving closer to making a day—not a month or a year. After his speech on Easter holiday in June, Trudeau and his election strategy planned a careful analysis of two key reports: a major party poll of voter reactions by Toronto psychologist Martin Goldfarb and finance department assessments of whether a spring budget is economically essential. If Goldfarb says Yes

and Finance says No, the June vote will be a victory with the whole of campaign plan. Preparation for the talkoff has been under way for several months under the supervision of three key party mechanics—Keith Galloway for the Liberals, Lowell Murray for the Conservatives and Robin Stewart for the New Democrats. The Tories have been flying their nominated candidates into Ottawa for four-day campaign courses on how to win elections while leader Joe Clark stepped the country in search of new ideas. The NDP's Ed Broadbent, who has been emphasizing the plight of unemployed women, brought a campaign film crew to an Ottawa morning with the National Action Committee on women's rights. Even the big country at the Prime Minister's Office were making some agency

plans for opening the softball season on the road this year against the Prime Gallery: they plan to move the bats and balls in a kit bag—in its reports—on the back of the Liberal jet.

To the chagrin of his opponents, however, Trudeau managed the highest production flight by using the power of his effort to wrangle an invitation from David Rockefeller to address 2,000 business leaders at the Economic Club dinner late last month. Trudeau, in turn, invited 30 senior Canadian corporate bosses to attend, presumably hoping to impress them with favorable sources in the United States and maybe, even to launch corporate power plays for campaign donations.

Trudeau's hosts left no detail unobserved, and even spelled his title "Honourable" in the program. The two showed similar differences in his performance. He spent a week on his first waking up eight drinks and making some 30 changes in one versus alone. His message was based in recent demands of the U.S. audience, which wanted upbeat forecasts on Quebec politics and Canadian economics. Back home, however, Trudeau's ponderous summary of his well-worn theories on international economics—described as it was of any plans for action—made unimpressive television.

Productively, Clark and Broadbent unlike the businessmen, capped Trudeau's performance, and the Tories were particularly better in private than at TV and CIV broadcast the talk too. Their opponents was a foreman of the campaign to come.

To get off the defensive on economic issues, Trudeau is expected to mount a hand-drawn campaign of strong images. The Conservatives were planning to scoop Trudeau by releasing their proposals for constitutional changes and were fully intent on keeping up their attack on the government's handling of the economy. The Tories also have announced a list of unlikely Liberal promises from the 1974 election with which they hope to win Trudeau and suggest that he can't be trusted.

The same frustration was evident in the inability of the parties to agree with the TV networks on ideas for a series of three leaders' debates. The proposed format would offer seven Clark vs. Broadbent, Broadbent vs. Trudeau (with cameo roles for a Christian leader to be chosen at a party convention next month) and a finale of Clark vs. Trudeau. The debates would be carried simultaneously by English and French networks and depending on how they are moderated would give

Trudeau delivering the 'good word' to the Wall Street crowd, edited for television



Trade an edge in French Canada. The obvious factor for Broadbent and especially Clark's Tories is that for the first time in history Western Canada will have more seats than Quebec (77 to 75). Unless Jack Hamman can reverse labour fortunes in the West, a return to minority government is almost a possibility. **JOHN LEWIS**

TORONTO

Publish and be damned

After procrastinating for two weeks, the government finally said the *Toronto Star* is right just before Easter by announcing that it would not, after all, change the *Star*. The star is right for allegedly not getting a national security file in laying to rest the Count case. The government ignored defaming allegations by proceeding with another prosecution of *The Toronto Star* for allegedly violating the Official Secrets Act—the first-level such prosecution of a newspaper.

The *Star* is a right-wing tabloid that has been lapping *Shin* at Trudeau govern-

ment since the paper's birth in 1971. published a story March 7 that purported to carry details from a top secret, so-called document entitled "Canadian Related Activities of the Russian Intelligence Service." That is the same document the government said Count had a charge denied by Count. But the document, at least as reported by the *Star*, does cover some of the same ground as Count did in his questions to the Commons in February about the Count-Canada. Specifically, the story, written by editor-in-chief Peter Worthington, listed 11 cases of state-related activities in Canada in recent years.

Some of the 11 cases listed by Worthington had already been made public long before the above-mentioned article appeared in the *Star*. Even Count himself, having looked his own good fortune with damage, did not return to the subject. Old Conservative MP Elmer Mackay raised questions in the Commons about the government's "apparent lack of consistency" in the affair. Mackay noted that CTV, on a program aired more than three weeks before the *Star* story appeared, "repeatedly published the same data." Responded Bedford: "The cases are quite different."

One of the inconsistencies he pointed out was that the *Star* had been reported as having appeared an CTV as well. The main difference between the two was that CTV, unlike the *Star*, did not guilt by referring to a top secret, so-called document as its source.

"It is pretty hard to see how the *Star* got the charges as politically motivated," said Worthington. "The government dislikes us intensely and the *Star* is recognized." Worthington adds that he "relishes" the opportunity to defend its actions in court and will have a team of lawyers headed by Toronto Tory Eddie Greenhouse fighting the case. Worthington and publisher David Creighton face up to 14 years in prison if convicted. **ANDREW BURT**

VANCOUVER

Acting out of character

At all the ethnic communities in Canada, the Chinese have traditionally been the most discreet. Community elders could go through many a difficult battle before dawn, but in the morning, when they faced hostile comment and colleagues, it was business as usual. They firmly believed in keeping their own counsel—and they thought it they had taught their sons and daughters to do the same.

That tradition and ethos have been eroded recently in Vancouver's Chinatown, the oldest and largest (80,000) of Canadian Chinese communities, since a series of political disputes that had been simmering for years made headlines in lo-



before, and often appear to be based on unfounded allegations of the sort that often appear in *News* scrutiny files. But the government says publication of the material could compromise secret sources or provide clues to its own counterintelligence methods. By pressing the material, the government charges, the *Star* also violated the Official Secrets Act, which makes it an offence to release or publish documents the government deems secret. Count was let off, and Justice Minister Ron Basford, because in an out-raging question in the Commons he is provided by parliamentary privilege. Newspapers have as such protection, although some has ever been prosecuted since the promulgation of the act in 1939, and most make a practice of publishing any secret document they can get their hands on.

Bedford's explanation seemed to satisfy parliament. The opposition Conservatives perhaps holding. Dorian Campbell's advice to "get off with discretion" at the same had some fans. "I agree," said the *Star*. Even Count himself, having looked his own good fortune with damage, did not return to the subject. Old Conservative MP Elmer Mackay raised questions in the Commons about the government's "apparent lack of consistency" in the affair. Mackay noted that CTV, on a program aired more than three weeks before the *Star* story appeared, "repeatedly published the same data." Responded Bedford: "The cases are quite different."

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Overlooked street scene in Vancouver, and Joe (above), the address has been broken.

cal newspapers set off radio talk-shows, letters and finally seemed up to the Supreme Court of British Columbia with one community organization taking the other. The dispute also occasioned the first public demonstrations in Chinatown since the riot riots of the early 1980s.

The squabble centres upon the Chinese Benevolent Association, a venerable association founded in 1908 and credited with securing for the first Chinese immigrants many basic rights (including the one to

vote) from a notoriously unsympathetic Canadian government. A modern local group, members of the Chinese Cultural Centre, was petitioning the two to open up to financial statements, and to hold, since "democratic" elections. The Supreme Court agreed with the latter request. There are no institutional overtones as well, which came from the Trudeau government's 1980

recognition of the People's Republic of China. The Chinese Cultural Centre, which claims to represent 80% of the community, charged the BAA is discredited and financially controlled by the Kunming government of Nationalist China, eager to raise its influence on one of the largest concentrations in a Chinese community in Canada. The CCA countercharged the leaders of the centre with selling Marxist books and supporting the arms of Communist China.

What makes the quarrel of immediate practical concern to thousands of Vancouver Chinese is that a joint Chinese plan to build a \$45-million centre in Chinatown, which would be a gathering place for all Chinese and a monument to their labours. Plans were first advanced by the Chinese Cultural Centre and then in 1978 the Benevolent Association formed a counter group, the Chinese Canadian Activity Centre, and jumped in with an opposing plan. Now both groups are competing for the same federal and provincial funds.

In a personal letter, members of the Chinese community are speaking out about the issue, making the score not only of numbers and threats, but of relatives as well. By joint statement, thousands of the business of the two groups competing to build the centre have been "democratic" elections. The Supreme Court agreed with the latter request. There are no institutional overtones as well, which came from the Trudeau government's 1980

The crime that no punishment could ever fit

"People like you call yourself gay. The fact is a perversion of a wholesome, decent word." That decreed Justice William Maloney in Toronto last month when he sentenced three men to 10 years in prison for drowning 12-year-old shoreline boy Emmanuel Jaspas last August in circumstances of the most revolting cruelty. Three men, who would draw legal protection for homosexuals in the Human Rights Code, "the judge angrily told one of the convicted."

"You make me wonder if they are not misguided," said David Belinfante, 27, and Robert Wayne Kohn, 29, who are 6'4" and 6'2" tall in 25 years, Joseph Paul Woods, 27, in 18, but Maloney recommended they remain locked up for longer. Even though the three defendants in the body-pump-parlor slaying, Werner Guzman, 29, was acquitted, Maloney called him "a diabolical hypocrite who wasn't innocent."

Though Maloney's remarks about homosexuals in general seemed not only harsh but beyond the point, few could disagree with the sentence. The question remained whether the three defendants



Maloney says even anger cannot be contained.

survive to serve their. Ignorant child slayers of any sort customarily suffer degradation and often death at the hands of fellow inmates. After the sentencing, Kohn strove John said. "Rob told me he thought he'd never make it out alive. He thinks something is going to happen to him." One who would not be sorry was the dead boy's 17-year-old sister Valdemara. "I was the judge, I would have thought I'd never make it out alive. He thinks something is going to happen to him." One who would not be sorry was the dead boy's 17-year-old sister Valdemara. "I was the judge, I would have thought I'd never make it out alive. He thinks something is going to happen to him." One who would not be sorry was the dead boy's 17-year-old sister Valdemara. "I was the judge, I would have thought I'd never make it out alive. He thinks something is going to happen to him."

CALGARY

Grave is not the word

When Don "Charles" Fargherman, 40, was lying on Calgary, he later told an acquaintance how sad he was. He thought about his death only "but when I looked I saw all these green houses was just garbage bags—just dirt dirt."

His audience could have been excited for declining to roll in the ashes, since the only was in the third week of an outdoor workers' strike which provided the city's sanitation force, long-gone greengrocers off the job, closed city-owned restaurants' facilities, forced supervisors at the zoo to take up animal feeding, and slowed rush-hour street service. But Fargherman's line about being down the line, while the 1,000 members of CUP Local 37 and their 165 foramen passed pocket hole and tried to make cash out on \$30-a-week strike pay, Count.

The Wizard Of Ottawa

by Peter C. Newman

Our dreams were high in that hopeful springtime of 1968 when I left Pierre Trudeau's sparkling new office, having just been granted his first interview as Canada's fifth prime minister. I had been particularly struck by his comments about "basic reform of the Senate," a pledge to ensure the commendable recent he'd earned as minister of justice in filling federal judgeships.

Then he made his first Senate appointment. Louis Gougeon, a Liberal back from Montreal currently charged with conspiracy and influence-peddling in connection with the Sky Shop affair at Sherbrooke Airport.

It's the gap between promise and performance that has always puzzled me about Trudeau, this most unconventional of the curious men who have led the destiny of any nation this century since 1867.

Politics is a hard trade that normally requires half-a-lifetime's apprenticeship. But Trudeau appeared from nowhere like some sort of apprentice, to capture our political souls through a mysterious alchemy we do not yet fully comprehend.

Ten years later, his hold over our imagination has scarcely diminished.

Pierre Trudeau has become a kind of resident Canadian wizard, a cool man in a hot world, doing his gritty thing. His political style, a bang-loose version of de Gaulleism, combines his innate conviction that a leader's prestige grows in direct proportion to his aloofness from the herd with the offhand urgence that has produced the string of little epiphanies that have marked his reign: "Where's Rumsfeld?" "Why should I tell you what?" And, of course, "Manger de la merde."

If he had planned it, he could hardly have managed to alienate each of his many constituencies so thoroughly. Canadian farmers are in revolt, Bay Street is apoplectic, the unions are pledged to his destruction, a million unemployed spit his name in cold fury. Yet he walks into any meeting hall or appears on a television screen and the electricity still flows.

He seems possessed by that most of political qualities, the one that Jos Clark and Ed Broadbent can only dream about: he walks into a room and the room is different. His presence seems somehow to affect not so much our minds or hearts as our nervous systems. (Remember our uneasiness beside a Liberal minister at a party function. Just before Trudeau was due to be ushered through the door, she seifered and turned to her huge block of a outbeamed husband with the whisper: "What if I find when he comes in?" The husband cut her in two with a look of total disgust, an eyes rolling heavenward, searching for relief. But when Trudeau finally glided by and happened to shake the man's hand, he started quietly to cry.)

Ten years into his job, Trudeau appears increasingly

vigorous, fully in command of his words. His skin is persistently tinged with the glow that a million TV spotlights eventually impart to the flesh. Remote, aloof, hermetically self-contained, the blue-voiced core of the man remains inviolate. Intellectually threatened or distracted by some lesser mortal's mad assault, his face hardens into a death mask, the eyes turn to stare marble floating in space. But most of the time his countenance is richly more benign, the strong, hand gestures, flashes of intonation and wit leading to make him as difficult to read—as evocative—as a Picasso charcoal abstract. He is a star.

Trudeau's conquest of the Liberal Party and the calculated destruction of his real and perceived political rivals has been so complete that most people have forgotten how close he came to being beaten by the late Robert Winter, who lost the 1968 Liberal leadership convention on a fourth-ballot count that gave Trudeau only 51.1% of the delegates. But his evolution into a "party man" has since been so successfully guided by Senator Keith Davey that even during the summer of 1976, when Liberal fortunes sank to an all-time low of 29% on the Gallup poll, there was hardly a dissenting murmur.

What the party professionals remember—and hope to revive again in the next campaign—is the Trudeau of the 1968 election, when he laughed and exploited all the right response comes in the Canadian psyche. I recall especially the horde of supporters, long-time Liberal footmen, who, clutching their machine-anthographed pictures of Trudeau like talismans to their breasts, crowded behind him, being held up on the shoulders of their parents and addressed to "remember him" in the excitement surging across the country. The press cameras clicked like a hundred hungry insects every time Trudeau would alight from his Prime Ministerial jet (comparing images of one of the minor Caesars of the late Roman empire) to make his triumphant way from one shopping plaza to the next.

What emerged out of all this Trudeau-mania was a very different and unexpected phenomenon which became known as Trudeauism—conduct of the nation's affairs with Orwellian overtones that tended to reduce the role of government to the refining and implementation of bureaucratic directives. No realist expected Pierre Trudeau to become a philosopher king: politics in Canada has always been the art of making the necessary possible. But those of us who took Trudeau at his word—when he stormed the political barricades claiming that he was out for "new guys with new ideas"—thought we were getting a man with a creative eye to heal, a leader who would not only tolerate but encourage dissent, a prime minister in the landscape of

whose mind one passage would cast a long, warm shadow. What we got instead was a cool cat whose byword might be a quote from Lord Acton, Trudeau's favorite political writer, who once confessed: "I don't hate humanity. I just don't know them personally."

If it was true that John Diefenbaker "thought with his heart," Trudeau frequently gives the impression of "feeling with his mind." Fragile in the belief that gut reactions have no place in the cabinet rooms of the prime, that what really matters is simply to be the best. Prime Minister brains can buy. Candidates' votes will wait for that magic moment when Pierre Trudeau realizes that mind is not enough, when his passions clamor up to reclaim this divided and economically downcast country—when he finally realizes that he is very much more than a casual guest in his time with us.

In his swiftness, Trudeau's credibility has sunk so low that most politicians seem to be telling the truth only when they're contradicting themselves. Even though he is perceived as much of a patriarch than a demagogue, Trudeau's popularity is nowhere lower than among the members of Canada's business Establishment. Behind the rubble of *Financial Post* and *Wall Street Journal* being turned in the reading rooms of the Toronto Club, the Mount Royal and the Vancouever Club, and around the reserved squash courts where they come to see their friends and murder the substance of the tabloid world find it difficult to pronounce Pierre Trudeau's name without adding an appropriate epithet. They view his every action with a brooding suspicion. More seriously, they're moving to make money and investment intentions outside the country, that unless Trudeau quickly finds some way of calming their fears, we could have a real economic crisis on our hands.

One story currently making the Establishment rounds helps illustrate the trend of pessimism with which Trudeau's era is being changed. It seems that recently Tom Enders (a Canadian Establishment fellow who happens to be U.S. Ambassador to Canada) decided to give a small private dinner to which he invited the Prime Minister as

well as John Turner, the Establishment's Very Own Pretender to the Liberal throne. A few days before the party, an aide to the Prime Minister's Office telephoned to inquire whether Turner had accepted. The Ambassador, who has been good friends with Turner for years, even before he was posted to Canada, confirmed the fact. The Prime Minister's assistant claimed in disappointment and allowed that this was a pity because, in that case, the two would be the first.

Enders replied that he hoped the aide would carry a message to his master: "Please tell him that my friendships are not negotiable."

Canadian Prime Ministers have always attempted to create a consensus cabinet majority by sharing their powers with a senior colleague from the other basic culture. Trudeau is the exception. Not only does he lack an English political lineage, but he is an unrepentant atheist of 271 ministers—most of them English—have resigned from his cabinet in the past ten years. His musical-chair shuffles have made face of several important portfolios. There have been seven ministers of consumer and corporate affairs, for instance, six postmaster general, five ministers of natural resources. An administration that has to have been delicately propped and exquisitely managed somehow turned itself into a group of career politicians who would have been the pride of the social director on the Titanic.

Knowing how most of his hope and all his expectations, Canada is ending the first decade of Trudeau's rule with the taste of ashes, wondering why this obviously great man has yet to fulfil his promise.

The country moves toward an election, digging for its soul, with none of us certain any longer who we are or where we are going. The political opossum seems to think that most voters are beginning to feel more like a little like Omeo Hackman in an obscure but brilliant movie called *Night Moves*. It's the story of a spiritually exhausted private detective who spends most of his time watching football on TV, drinking a little, yawning and completing a lot. At the end of the film, Hackman is pretty hopeful, declaring a vision of living and governing as a concern that can be won. But, gradually, his optimism evaporates. He concludes that life and politics are exactly like all those unresolvable games he's been watching. "Nobody wants to win," he says to his partner in a final, weary, "One side just keeps losing longer than the other."

1968
THE
TRUDEAU
DECADE
1978



Getting here from there

He's been loved, he's been hated. But never ignored By Robert Lewis

September 8, 1988: Canada's first modern, open political convention approaches its climax. Thanks to afternoon air in Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens is stale and stifling but Conservative Party delegates are energized by the fiery, televised spectacle. They're confident that they can out-Lester Pearson's bumbling Liberal government with a new leader. Amid the tension of the final balloting, the door New Scotland in his ride-side box is a new vision of calm: Robert Trudeau, guide a bewine front a paper bag, gawks it and munches tangely. He is, in the words of his stock campaign slogan, **THE MAN WITH THE WINNING WAY.** The count of the fifth ballot confirms it.

April 6, 1986: IT'S SPRING, according to the lead back proclamation on candidate Pierre Trudeau's rust-orange campaign buttons. Just seven months after Stephen's victory, Mike Pearson has relinquished the Liberal throne to sit in his box for the climax of a remarkable campaign that turned losing into an outdoor sport and cast Trudeau as the symbol of a bold and bilingual new society. There is a hip elegance to the wit. Trudeau presides a seat his hands and sniffs his elegantly. His regard is not merely a smirk, it is an event. He knows grips into the air and chops them on their descent. The fourth ballot is more like a graceful coronation than a twisty election.

A new era of sage politics had dawned in Canada. Two months after Trudeau's ascension, the Canadian electorate was asked to choose its effect, between the known and the guess—the best, according to the lead, a nervous, uninvited front whose leaves clothed the naked, with a predictable evolution from onyx to tawny, the second, a more delicate rose, with a thin skin and plentiful juices, whose blood of sugar and volatile acid offers a less predictable yield.

In those heady days of 1968 there were few doubts in the mind about Trudeau's bouquet. The seeds of his victory were sown on the sixth night of April, 10 years ago this month, when the Liberals chose him as the nation's 16th Prime Minister. The subsequent election confirmed the choice as Canada voted in the first majority government in a decade. Trudeau seemed well to say previous leader. He had style and wit and physical fitness. He represented new directions and hope for a happy land in a troubled world.

Now, a decade passed, another election is upon us. It is Trudeau's 11, and his the

last for the other major players. Joe Clark and Ed Broadbent. The 16 intervening years have seen staggering changes. Student power, feminism and the ecology movement are dead, God is dead, man has been on the moon, business has revolutionized mankind along with a good part of its vocabulary, and the Western world has winkered to the East. On the horizon of the global village there are new, troubling issues: international sabotage and kidnapping, nuclear proliferation, cloning, world financial uncertainties.

At home is not dissimilar. A decade. Canadians have moved closer to breaking up than ever before, and under the leadership of a prime minister elected, at least in part,

THE TRUDEAU DECADE

for his perceived capacities for keeping the country together. Inflation and unemployment have doubled. As wages, immigration and welfare are out, balanced budgets and massive borrowing are in. In the up-braze, many of Trudeau's key personal goals and decisions, from bilingualism to the Third Option, have been dashed. He has moved from the Just Society, through "his, watch me." His government has crossed planning the future and with the Liberals' well-based sense of self-preservation, it is poised to run against its past. Trudeau the innovator, the come-from-nowhere Prime Minister who once led his party to victory, has evolved over the decade into "Trudeau the sick pig, pushed into the traditional role particularly by one-defeat in the 1972 election. Nevertheless, product of the Liberal Party backbone or not, Trudeau's presence still dominates Canada.

The upcoming election, argues Conservative leader Clark, is "the one thing they've been planning for" as Trudeau "has his government disassembling

around him." Says the opposition's Broadbent: "The Liberals, having produced the mess, throw up their hands." It is far from clear what the opposition parties would do differently with the levers of power, or what power is, given they would use for the country. In essence their expectations revolve around Trudeau's 10-year-old love-hate relationship with the Canadian public, their prospects dimmed as whether voters accept Trudeau or reject him, as he is and was. The campaign will of course have its specific events, but it will really be a referendum on Trudeau's Decade.

Not since Mackenzie King, whose dinner Trudeau has been reading lately, has one man so dominated public life in Canada. Particularly during the elections of '64 and '72 and '74, there was one central issue on the national agenda: Joseph Philippe Pierre Yves Elliott Trudeau, now 54. He has been pearl and pragmatist, amoral and humble, daring and dull, a reformer of the head but a conservative of the heart, a self-described "solitary sort of fellow" who perked the politics of the much a government leader who preached economic restraint even as the lion vined his ally the Admirals with the Aga Khan, a man of kind personal ways who has never lived in a house of his own—a paradox, in sum, who has provoked every emotion except indifference.

Trudeau has turned the chum down into a virtual personal mission. As he arrived on the national scene he cultivated an image of an aloof, mysterious new force; then he became the pubescent constitutional playboy, next the system administrator and philosopher king, now the politician-scientist, political gambler, his Jewish blood on his left cheek like John Wayne.

His personal life reflects the mores of the age. When he married Margaret Sinclair (see story, page 41) in 1971, his childhood was still in vogue. When the Trudeau's first son was born, in 1971, Justin became the first Prime Minister's progeny in 102 years. For six years the nation delighted in the earnings and goings of a true first family. His separation from Margaret last year was simply the most potent sign of the dissolution of the decade's self on the nuclear family and the trend to single parenting (in 1968, 11,343 divorces, or 58 per 100,000, by the last survey, 30,680, or 223 in every 100,000 Canadians). The conventional wisdom in the Libereque seems to break up the country, but it is not exactly faced to suggest that, as a man, he has at least split up the Trudeau.

Trudeau broadened the subject during



A quiz brought to you by 73,000 Saskatchewan farmers.

- 1 Canadians today spend more of their income for food than they did in the past.
True ☐ False ☐
- 2 Millions of Canadians depend upon agriculture for a livelihood.
True ☐ False ☐
- 3 Farmers are independent businessmen with a wide range of skills.
True ☐ False ☐
- 4 The volume of prairie grain sales doesn't affect me.
True ☐ False ☐

Here are the answers

- 1 False. Average Canadian families now spend less than 18% of their disposable income on food. In 1961 they spent 21.6%. According to the Canada Department of Agriculture, in 1976 an hour's average industrial wage would buy 3.11 lbs. of sirloin steak in Toronto, compared to only 1.97 lbs. in 1966.
- 2 True. About 1/5 of Canada's work force is involved either directly or indirectly with agriculture, according to Canada Department of Agriculture. Agriculture directly employs 523,000 people. The others are involved in the processing, transportation and sales of food and other farm-derived products, and in the large farm-supply industry.
- 3 True. A farmer is a businessman, accountant, mechanic and manager. He makes important decisions about investment in land, machinery, fertilizer, chemicals and seed. He needs to know bookkeeping and cost analysis.
- 4 False. Agriculture Research Council of Canada estimates that every \$1,000 worth of grain sales creates approximately \$4,000 of other business activity. In 1976 grain exports amounted to \$2.7 billion for Canada.



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Toronto, 1974 flower power rides again

eight hours of tearaways with *Financial Times* Ottawa editor George Radwanski for his book, *Tradition*, published this month. "Margaret," the Prime Minister says, "was very unhappy for the Lévesque victory (and) said, 'Now you're never going to be able to get out of politics,' and she now herself looked out the door for time to relax, whereas until then both she and I had sort of kept our options open." (See interview, page 4.)

I do not think that anyone would suggest that the impact of this marathon year has any time limit.—Judy LaMarch, Secretary of State, July, 1968.

In the year of Trudeau's rise to power Canadians were still looking in the mirror of their Constitution and the world's most successful flag and they were wary of the uncharismatic smiling of personal pride. That self-confidence was shattered by events in the world on the Saturday of Trudeau's leadership victory in April. A picture of *The Sunday New York Times* tells the story.

—WASHINGTON LBJ imposes 4 p.m. curfew after two days of arson and rioting provoked by the assassination of civil rights leader Martin Luther King. The President orders 3,000 troops into Chicago.

—HANOI North Vietnamese favor the view of official talks to end the war in Asia.

—MANILA The United Nations warns of a growing food crisis in the Third World.

—JOHANNESBURG Malabar parties are ordered.

And then the "good news"
—OTTAWA Trudeau elected to Premier post—the rise of a "vigorous and confident" leader who "banks in both languages."

The Alberta Vodka Cow Bell

THE COW BELL

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pour 1-1/2 oz. Alberta Vodka then
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the 2002 Commonwealth Games

54

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1. Highland King (Highland King) and the people of the people.

2. Highland King (Highland King) and the people of the people.

3. Highland King (Highland King) and the people of the people.

4. Highland King (Highland King) and the people of the people.

5. Highland King (Highland King) and the people of the people.

6. Highland King (Highland King) and the people of the people.

7. Highland King (Highland King) and the people of the people.

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Quebec City, 1977—the first meeting with Linnaeus as premier options closed

shortly after his 1968 election during a conversation with writer Marie Séguin. "The trick will be to do enough that enough, before people like you are disappointed."

Assessing the close personal progress, moves and happenings of Trudeau's decade in power is an exercise that is linked, incidentally, to Trudeau's own personality. Arguably no Canadian politician in this century has been such a close companion of a single man—his style, his origin, his habits, his political thought, his outlook on the world and, above all, his singular passion about the place of Quebec in Canada. It is Trudeau who defines the issue, who dominates the debate, whether the opposition likes it or not.

His opponents betray their uneasiness about this presence in awfully unconvincing ways. In the fall of '76 the Tories drew up a "list" of supposedly vulnerable Liberals to attack in the Commons, and the Prime Minister, the man with the most overall responsibility, was even in the top 10. Clark admits that what Canadian voters is a "Trudeau without words."

Trudeau's own public utterances explain a great deal about his methods and objectives.

Management of men—or women for that matter—is not my strong suit (1992)

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Dealing with people in the essence of politics, but a more Trudeau version of interpersonal banking. In a small group he is engaging, witty and cordial. He is fiercely loyal to his close political friends, finding them jobs if they need them, and sometimes when they don't. He is loving, permissive and joyful with his children. His selection of youthful, opinionatively minded personal staffers reflects his easy outlook on the world and his impatience with assayers. But he betches his professional relationships.

"I've always liked working in my own," he showed in an interview last year. "I compare notes with myself that against others." This preference for solitary over team play has caused a striking situation in his cabinet. Since the last election, Trudeau has lost 10 ministers: some of them barely appointed, but among them such doves as English Canada as John Turner, Bryan Mackenzie, Donald MacDonald and, opening Ron Bedford. They all had their own reasons, but there has been a common theme—a certain wariness with Trudeau's bloodless style of governing.

More Lalande is one exception, but there are few other ministers left who have any personal rapport with Trudeau or are not intimidated in his presence. Even Finance Minister Jean Charest has followed in friends that when he goes to see Trudeau he feels like a jittery schoolboy called before the prefect. Whether it's Machiavellian calculation or instinct, Trudeau has a chronic record of failing to reach out to people he needs. Mulroney's Trudeau finds that problem to be Prime Minister's youth when, as Trudeau said, "I was very dependent on outside criticism or outside support, because a casual deep emotion in me." The young Trudeau apparently vowed to steel himself against outside forces because, "I know I can be as hard as anyone and therefore I don't, I never did, just let anybody in."

The fever of disruption and change are so great in the world that I am not afraid of living on the edge of machinery. (1980)

If there is someone to whom Trudeau's door is always open it is Michael Pithers, the master of the elaborate network of mandarins in Trudeau's Privy Council Office. Pithers's appearance to Trudeau is by system approach—and the paper that flows in each quantity as to make Alberta almost a fourth branch of government. Trudeau devotes the staff like a shepherd.

There's no doubt about Trudeau's dedication to work, his striving for perfection, his wide-ranging approach. On all matters he has gone back to "first principles," then proceeded over a cabinet consensus in a process of collegial decision-making that he and General Pearson first used in editing *Call of Duty* in the Fifties. There is no doubt, compared to the chaotic Prime years, that Trudeau fostered most thoughtful assimilation of government policy, but

the north have tended to be diverse. A traditional view of foreign policy in the early days led to decisions to cut back on NATO and to establish not second but third world issues. Canadian dependence on the United States (the Third Option). Ten years later, after heavy U.S. pressure, Canada spending billions in buy airplanes and tanks for its NATO contingent and the Third Option has been turned like a gas main in Jimmy Carter's rose garden.

I stand tonight in front of one of the great political parties of modern democracy, and I stand dumbfounded. (1975)

For a man who once threatened the Liberals as "solitary" and tolerably came to power without the back roomers, Trudeau's humility in the heated "incoherence" session three years ago sealed his oath from men of independent political action as party captive. Keith Dwyer and Jon Grubin, his major political strategists, became in the wings. But 1981 of the delegates will voted against the leadership of Humber Pierre. What they couldn't do, after 34 years of Liberal government out of the past 40, was that Trudeau appeared to be leading them into opposition.

Now, as the February party line-out

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It stored one like a huge personal joke on the Liberal Party. "Well, now you're stuck with me" (1986).

It was his first press conference as Prime Minister and media-famous Pierre Trudeau was indirectly acknowledging his debt, while living at the damaged residence to come. There were no witnesses on election eve, 1988, however, when Trudeau denied the badge shown from his perch overlooking the St. Jean Baptiste parade in Montreal. As other dignitaries including Mayor Jean Drapeau retreated from the swirling crowd, Trudeau stood his ground. The reporter waving from across the street pocketed that notebook and applauded the defiant act.

With rare exceptions, Trudeau has been sound with approval ever since. The first dissent came in London during the Commonwealth Conference in 1989 when reporters showed more energy for bawling down his talkative lady friend Eva Rindaghtsen than analyzing the contours of Trudeau's declaration of independence. The relationship reached a high point of tension during Trudeau's marriage breakup last year. Trudeau did not attend the annual press gallery dinner a few weeks after his separation because, it was explained, he was ill at home. "Dying with the coffin," chuckled one staffer. In fact the man who once allowed, "I generally sublimated most of my frustrations," had stayed away to keep himself out of any ugly confrontations with reporters who might have needed him about his personal affairs.

In truth there is probably as much passion in the minds of reporters as there seems to be in his head—that is, plenty. "They tried to destroy me in '72 and they failed," he has said privately. "They tried to destroy me in '74 and they failed again. They'll try again next time."

While there are some reporters who would love to see him done in, for a goodly number the adversarial process with Trudeau is a routine challenge and a delight, even a reward over later the election in Quebec of René Lévesque. With the arrival on staff of communications adviser Richard O'Hagen in early 1975, Trudeau has been working harder at media relations. He bores us for his weekly press conference and he works hard on his choice of suits, ties and television scrumptious—all now decidedly conservative, like his public utterances.

Trudeau's relationship with the press is, in a way, a microcosm of his dealings with the Canadian electorate. There are good days and bad ones, and how he performs ultimately determines the balance. So it will be in the campaign to come, in which Trudeau will have two possible lives with which to fill the void: his reputation as world-weary and his ability to be the man which first brought him to Ottawa—the future of Quebec.

If the election revolves around the economy, in Joe Clark and Ed Broadbent's hope



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Southern exposure is something too few visitors to Holland treat themselves to. A city, because a mere 225 km south of Amsterdam is the country's southernmost city, Maastricht, one of the most interesting (and possibly the oldest) city in Holland, whose great ramparts still tower boldly above the River Meuse.

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The walls of Maastricht.

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it will. Trudeau could be a guru—the rare official leader in the Western Alliance who have in the past 1985. But the Liberals are planning to counter with Trudeau in the main for the national unity issue. In effect, their slogan will be: Leadership is the issue, Quebec is the problem.

Chrétien, Alberta, 1985: still the campaigner

But this time out deals have been seen in English Canada about Trudeau's mastery of the issue. Never before in Canadian history have Quebecers been such a political force in Ottawa, but never before has

independence appeared so vibrant in Quebec. This apparent dichotomy is well understood, perhaps even rebuked, by francophones in Quebec, where both Trudeau and Lévesque are immensely popular (some polls give a slight edge to Trudeau over Lévesque and a narrow lead for Trudeau over Clark and Broadbent). But many anglophones outside Quebec are puzzled. Having shared Trudeau, subliminally, to check Quebec separatism, this separatist appears to have flourished in his decade of power.

Back in 1960, the problem was relatively simple: English Canadians bought Trudeau's solution. Once the implementation started, however, anglos discovered that French Power in Ottawa was more than rhetoric; it also meant bilingual cabinet officials and francophone senior government posts. From Air Canada to the RCMP. They bitched and they balked and, lately, abandoned a certain reservation: Trudeau's porous head approach to Lévesque and Quebec.

Now they are being asked to decide again, but this time Trudeau's events will be weighed much more precisely against his 30 years in power. This time voters will want to be sure in their minds, as well as their hearts. They are looking for predictability, for unwaveringness—for something less changey than an acid-sweet grape on the vine. Now, before approving, they'll be taking account of the vintage. ☐



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1968
THE
TRUDEAU
DECADE
1978

Age cannot wither her, Shakespeare wrote of Cleopatra, nor custom stale her infinite variety. Age hasn't withered Pierre Trudeau much, as the photographic essay on these pages shows (the two shots on the left were taken nearly 10 years apart; the one farther left is the most recent.) What has custom done to his infinite variety? All that exposure's marriage, separation, three kids, and three elections have done something, but stable may not be the word.



Say, whatever happened to...?

When Trudeau became Prime Minister in April of 1968, Lyndon Johnson was still President of the United States. Trudeau never met LBJ, but he would not only outlast him in power, but also two other Presidents: Richard Nixon, whom he met (briefly) in 1972, and Gerald Ford (in 1974). He met Jimmy Carter—that's external affairs minister Don Jamieson between the leaders—last year.



Anything for a laugh

Trudeau, much more than in the early days of his prime ministry, likes new. His most recent photo hunt is the golden thread when he was in the White House. BC, he called it, because of his love for the British Columbia. As it was then called, showed a series of photos were taken by his personal photo minister, not by the press. Any word leader being or dead, whether he was disparaging rockers, riding down bankers at Prime Ministers' conferences (not shown) or motorcycling in the Far North, he always put on a show.



Let them eat... uhh, never mind

Trudeau's lack of sympathy for demonstrators—he's cutting off an anti-war protester in 1972 (above) and blowing a smart-assed kiss to public workers in March 1978—is more than well-documented.



To have and have not

True to the form he'd already established, Trudeau dropped away quietly from Ottawa in March 1971, and returned with a wife, Margaret Sinclair (not a real marriage photo yet). The country was stunned, and would be stunned again in 1977 when they split, leaving him with Sacha, Justin and Michel. Photographer Margaret shot the 1977 Christmas card (below).



One for the season

The separation was not yet official in April, 1977, when Trudeau was able to join for a skiing vacation, but Margaret, after the much-publicized cavorting with The Rolling Stones, was, for all intents and purposes, gone—off to her new life (see photographs on sister's access).



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Swinging on a star

The coming of age of Margaret Trudeau

By Barbara Amiel



It was a package tour promoter's dream. They met at a Club Med meeting. "Join the gentle people!" under the basking Tahiti sun. He was engaged as Pierre Trudeau's 48 and she was Margaret Jean Sinclair, 19 of Vancouver. The brochures promised "Freedom to be yourself in an idyllic society that doesn't recognize class distinctions or status symbols." For the two gentle vacationers clad in swimwear and their multi-colored Club Med pajamas, the promise seemed modest.

Margaret the Swinger, with iconic star Vito Gervasio at Studio 54, Marge as the Photographer, and (bottom) Margaret the Actress, with King! costars Patrick McGeehan, Alex Kanner and Andrea MacLeod; the woman who worked, "Lust"

1968
THE
TRUDEAU
DECADE
1978



Is Looking Younger Important to You?

It's quite possible to be so wrapped up in the business of day-to-day living that you can go for months (maybe even years)



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fast-penetrating Oil of Olay doesn't leave a greasy afterlook or feel. You'll find it a marvelous under cosmetics. Or, if you prefer a natural look, the beauty fluid gives you a glow, while letting your skin live in a moist climate of its very own. Apply again at bedtime, to let Oil of Olay cherish and pamper your skin into quiet hours of sleep.

Morning and night won't be the only times you'll choose to apply Oil of Olay. Any time your skin feels dry (after washing with soap, when you've been out in windy weather, even after using cosmetics) is the ideal moment to let the beauty lotion raise your skin's moisture level.

Is looking younger important to you? When you face that question for the first time, how nice to know that Oil of Olay is there to help.



though they speak without and interlarded between discussing Revolution, Plato and Blake. At night they returned (she with her family) to haunted-roof campfires on the fish shores of the South Pacific island. It was December, 1963. Less than half a year later he would be Prime Minister of Canada. In 1971 they would marry in a ceremony where the home-baked wedding cake, home-sown bridal gown and homegrown day bouquets and bouquets represented an apostrophe of the spirit of the Sixties. Six years later they would separate in front of a press visibly put-off by the carry-on of an erstwhile Margaret's behavior had been a matter of national scrutiny from the day of her wedding and Canadians responded to the final throes of her marriage as if they had been collectively exorcised. "Plato no more of this terrible woman" wrote one of many such letter writers to *The Toronto Star*. "She's an embarrassment to us all."

Well, was quite all. For some, the Margaret was not without value in understanding the virtues as well as the flaws of the times in which we live.

March 4, 1971, St. Stephen's Roman Catholic Church, Vancouver. The secret wedding captured the imagination of the country—and the world. The last national leader to top imperial orders was Edward VIII but his affection for wealthy divorcee Wallis Simpson was not quite up to Prime Minister Margaret, on the other hand, was ideal. Prime reports at the time of the wedding described her as a "a proper young lady—stouter, like my old and long-remembered." She seemed to do everything what others aspired to—she glowed with beauty. Trudeau 51 was spoken of as "in his prime."

The world looked on Canada's first premier and Canadian beamed with pride. For once we had a romantic lead. Britain was struck with destiny bachelor Ted Heath. America's bid was the untested and hands-on newly Nixon—scarcely the stuff dreams are made of. Since a hand of government still symbolizes something of a country's essence, Canada found itself preparing a good deal of sophisticated scrutiny—something we might not have initially expected from Pierre Elliott Trudeau. Whatever the popular image of Canadian had been, we had never been regarded as a nation of great lovers. Now a Canadian in Europe could find himself being pretty robust about the undeniable masculine vigor of our aristocratic Prime Minister, poised at his first his marriage to a 22-year old beauty.

Christmas Day rendered off 1971 with the birth of the Trudeau's first child, Justin. Margaret was chosen more honorarily Canadian woman of the year, although the vote for her was not overwhelming, due, in part, to her concern for privacy and her eco with the press. "De-oussians when she does appear in public" reported *The Toronto Star*. "She takes pains to keep the press at more than arm's length and does

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out go out of her way to accommodate photographers or television crews." In September, 1972, Toronto reporter Nina McCabe opened her profile on Miss Trudeau with the assertion that "With or without her husband, Margaret Trudeau's version of 'doing your own thing' is keeping your mouth shut." At a unique function that month, Margaret, in a strikingly two-piece off-the-shoulder, hands-folded over proper hand bag, legs crossed at the ankles, sat like a mini-Queen Mary, eyes down and voice lowered. Her face was still sufficiently unfeeling that her photograph was confined with that of a lady-in-waiting to the wife of the Governor General in a four-column spread on the pages of the Ottawa Citizen.

Margaret's detailed appearances at appointments was her quiet demeanor and judicious cautions about her happiness as Pierre's wife and mother to his children, were interspersed with an occasional opening to the vit gallery of the House for a Thelma Speech and whispered political barbs about "happy Christmas yonks." The valet who had recently lived in a co-operative on the fringe of radical politics at Simon Fraser University, the curfew girl who had spent seven family-financed months nursing through Monrovia in her "mugic maddie" was gone. In her place was a domestic nylon-stockings-and-pumps minion. It was as if Margaret, who once would decide to pursue a career as an actress, had deliberately decided to cast herself in the role of The Grappling Pussies Wife and had chosen rather avoid the self-effacing, three-steps-ahead-to-herby look of a Marylen Pearson. Boring role, as a matter of fact, because life of a challenge with each performace. After three years Margaret might have decided to audition for a new part.

She was helped by the times. The change-for-change's sake spirit of the Sixties had focused more firmly in the Seventies. One of its primary thrusts was the rise of women's liberation. The empowerment of individuals and speeches of feminists on the personal oppression and stereotyping of women was not without its ironic aspect. Never before had any group of women had it as relatively easy as the postwar North American female and yet never in recorded history had any group complained so much. Margaret became a true child of her times.

April 6, 1974: The marriage began in a low enough key. She chose the University of Ottawa for her opening. Her contract included a newly belated husband and well-end wardrobe. It was Margaret's first public speech delivered competently, marking the opening of the University's new law building. A month later she was on the campaign trail for her husband's election. The first campaign speech gave little of what was to come. Speaking in Vancouver she lost headlines with her description of the Prime Minister as "a shy, modern, quite a beautiful guy." "Waste-

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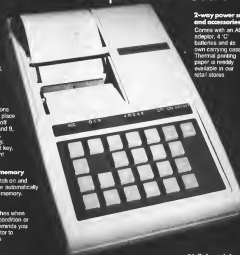
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Adrienne with her son, Adrienne (top left), hanging loose at Studio 54 (above) and with her son and New York's hottest dancer, Yasmine Khan, at the top.



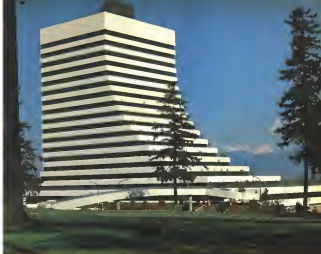
ing up to her theme. Mrs. Tauson confided that, "in the three years we have been married and for a few years before that he taught me a lot about loving. For some it was a pleasant change from relationships about fragile roles or regional assistance lives, even though it was not as satisfying as I appear how this particular talent of the Prince Minister's could be fashioned into a national policy. Still the prospect was fas-

inating. The country wanted to see what would happen next. The war was brief. Shortly after her husband was released Margaret spent two weeks in Montreal's Royal Victoria Hospital under psychiatric care. A month after her release, a glaucous-eyed Margaret appeared on television in a memorable interview with CTV's Clio Taylor. Canada's new Prime Minister's marriage had begun.

Her friends speak with sympathy of the pressures she was under as wife of the Prime Minister, of the responsibilities that would fall on her shoulders in advance, even when her children were ill.

No doubt life as first lady has its stresses. Moments Margaret decided to break out of the mold and when she did she left no room for doubt. She was in. All the post-up passions of the States flower child as vigorously suppressed during her experience with the disciplined life came bubbling out in various public acts and productions.

Oct. 21, 1974: "... freedom—I envy my friends who drive around in their Volkswagens and pick up the kids from elementary school. I don't have that freedom and it's one of the realities of my life here which I find very difficult. It's like being a prisoner—what kind of wife I should take, what kind of work I should do, whether I should join the mother and wife, whether I should make a bit and try and do something on a more professional level, something, somehow, giving the message out."



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November 12, 1974: Margaret accepts a job as a photographer's assistant to the magazine *Condé Nast*.

November 26, 1974: Margaret denies she accepted the job.

May 5, 1975: Margaret brings an audience of Commonwealth leaders' wives to their first "Sisters" tea. She declared, "we must bury the Spack and assert equal rights for women."

By 1978 Margaret had really had her stroke. It was the year of trips to Mexico, Cuba and Venezuela and the start of her singing career as a state banquet in Canada. It was the year a Montreal Symphony Orchestra fund-raising auction to have Margaret photograph her children, only to discover after a pleasant afternoon of picture taking that Margaret would send her neither photos nor refund. It was the year of Margaret's divorce.

February 3, 1976: "I'm not going to be locked away again as I have been in the past and told I'm not allowed to do anything because I have the right... In order to be free, everyone, not just a prime minister's wife, has to work very hard to keep from being dominated. But I decided a late while ago that the only answer is love. The answer is through your children. The only answer for world peace is through philosophy for your children."

February 12, 1976: "I don't want to be a politician. I just want to work... I want two sons. I want a prospect that says wife of the Prime Minister and a prospect that says I'm free." She released from saying she wanted to have her cake and eat it too.

The divorce had no surprise. There were separate vacations for Margaret and Pierre. There were professional concerns to New York for singing photo-

journalist Margaret. The marriage went through its last brief convulsion with her one-of-seven jeans involving The Rolling Stones and much publicity concerning the wearing of party belts and showing of nipples at *Elvis Presley*. Then, suddenly, on May 17, 1977, she was free.

She moved efficiently into the bright, desperate world of chic in Montreal she took an elegant apartment on the twenty-first floor of a building at the corner of Avenue and Masson Avenue across from the Alexis Nihon Plaza where she could quickly pick up the French talk blouses (\$175 to \$275) she drove, and rap into Ottawa to visit the three children left behind with Pierre. In New York she was the eighth-floor, Central Park West elegance of Princess Yvonne Khan's apartment that sheltered her. She became an instant member of the Super Set. She was seen with Pierre's new executive Bruce Norris, tennis star Yvonne Gendreau, hanging out with Andy Warhol and always, always with my "dearest friend" Yvonne.

By early March, 1978, she could afford to arrive late at Manhattan's ultra-snob dance Studio 54 for Elizabeth Taylor's birthday party. Her progress through the multi-million-dollar-club was a study in *Women's Hour* Daily hierarchy. Guards cleared a path for Margaret in second in the disco's central booth where party host fashion-designer Halston, Bianca Jagger and Elizabeth Taylor stood her. All the same next to the high fashion and high handedness of the group (Halston and Bianca Jagger, reminded one observer, never crossed their mauls with a hint of a smile, even when greeting friends,

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Margaret seemed pleasantly well-known. Her red dress had an infamously short hemline and subliminally high neck, though a frontal cin revealed her to be her true. In conversation she was unassuming and friendly with a kind of politeness rarely seen in the back-living, would-on-the-shoulder, answering ambience about her. Her two escorts ("No bodies believe me," snickered a Studio 54 regular) ran interference for her with the press. Still, Margaret managed a few words about her media coverage: "Before my husband and I separated, the press was really quite nice to me. They treated me very well. Now I really think a lot of the criticism is political. My husband is Prime Minister and look at the mudslinging in Canada right now." She shrugged and whispered: "I mean, I'm sure you can understand what I'm saying." Downstairs, Truman Capote sniggered up on a too large waltz black velvet between doppers and a very brown fedora, and his fashion-savvy check ready for Margaret's kind of greeting. In Studio 54 happened, Margaret was still very much a late lady.

But that was the easiest part of the story, and not all of it. Margaret was working too in New York. It was asking lessons. In Montreal she landed a leading role in the Canadian movie *Chances And Dangers*. Prior to the Decem her 1977 shooting, shepherds ran high on the set. But those who worked with her were disoriented. Director of photography Paul was der London a tough cool performance (Lionel Fisher told me she spoke with some respect: "She has real talent. And she's a professional. She was always first on the set by 7:30 a.m. and always knew her lines. She would sit through the rushes every night, sometimes till two in the morning." Whatever role might have been the end Margaret Trudeau—Bawerschild, political companion, spoiled wife, jet setter—seemed not unlikely that she had been seeing each of them all along and now, perhaps, could see these talents.

The flowers had many trials. In the American Revolution was for no taxation without representation, the Soviet revolution stood for representation only—a right of taxation. Everyone wanted to do their own thing without paying dues. But there were good things too. Like all periods of change, the Soviet brought in fresh air and rattled misconceptions. Rapid cycles of behavior and exquisite rational. But perhaps the best quality the period emphasized was courage—a sort of changed. And it is this changed that Margaret Trudeau's story represents. That's what it takes after all for a very pretty but basically ordinary girl from Vancouver to capture the most eligible bachelor in Canada. And it takes some more to walk out on him. Margaret Trudeau finally proved that an ordinary woman can capture the handsome prince and if the prince doesn't see, she can leave by the front door anyway. After all, this too is a kind of liberation and perhaps the only one in which many women aspire.

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What price Trudeau?

If he didn't hurt the economy, he sure didn't help it

By Ian Urquhart

February's economic statistics in Ottawa had been dragging on for three days. Quebec Premier René Lévesque had walked out and the other provinces were exhausted and ready to wind it up. Drawing a deep breath, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau served the outcast table and pronounced that one thing at least had become clear—"Canada's economic strategy cannot be decided on by any single level of government."

The governors were jubilant. They read into Trudeau's words an admission that they would have to be consulted in any future economic decisions. It was, however, more like an admission of defeat. After 18 years of trying, Trudeau was admitting he still had no better idea than when he started of how to run the economy and he was turning to the provinces for help or,

rather, for someone to share the blame.

Of all the problems Trudeau has encountered in the past decade the economy has proved the most elusive. Now, with a decade approaching, it could prove to be the problem that brings him down. For, unlike areas such as the Constitution, language, human rights and regional development, Trudeau has had no clear, consistent approach to the economy. (See "Import crisis" on Trudeau's economic performance, prepared for Michael by five eminent Canadian economists) In 1968, for example, Trudeau campaigned on the basis of "no more free stuff" and imposed rapid restraints on government spending. But by 1972 his government was on a spending binge that will produce a



Trudeau on wage-price controls

"Controls are a proven disaster that is looking for a new place to happen."

May 1974

"Tomorrow the government of Canada will ask parliament for the authority to impose severe restraints upon rising prices and incomes . . . I am asking the people of Canada to accept tough limits on their behavior . . . so that we can all be much better off in the future than we would be if we allowed the economy to continue along its present destructive course."

October 13, 1975

deficit this year almost as great as the total amount spent in his first year. In 1974 he campaigned against wage-price controls, then introduced them 11 years later. In 1976 he pronounced the free market dead, then reversed it one year as the solution to current economic problems.

All this might be explained merely as pragmatic politics, a prime minister responding to pressure and shifting with the times to the traditions of Mackenzie King and the Liberal Party. But it is a characteristic of Trudeau, the radicalist who was sold to the Canadian people in 1968 as an expert on the economy as well as Quebec, the Constitution, human rights, justice and education, this official flexibility described here as an "economy" and much was made of his studies at Harvard and the London School of Economics (LSE). He did, indeed, get a master's degree in Har-

Trudeau's Report Card #1: A very average student

GRADE C

The student was able to find and implement policies that would achieve a reasonably steady full employment, reasonably stable prices, without, however, and provided cooperation of the public and private sectors, and less diversity of income and opportunity across the country. The student failed the exam, but the marks were scaled to give a passing grade after it was learned that the same exam was failed all over the world. The examiner was still trying to spread the answers among the individual candidates. The institutions of government, the teachers, the students and the exam itself. Many of the students are also inclined to blame crisis and fire of oil companies for creating a disturbance during the exam by passing around live birds at the beginning and then locking the doors to the water cooler and the washroom. In spite the students are planning to write the examination they are advised to concentrate on the basic lessons, and to avoid attempts to dictate the answers with showy answers and large-scale exam projects.

John F. Haskew, Department of Economics, University of British Columbia

vard in 1946, but it was in political economy and government, not economics. He did not meet economic economists at Harvard and only professors Joseph Schumpeter, a defender of the free market, Alvin Hansen, an apostle of John Maynard Keynes, and Russian-born Wenzel Lounsbury as his teachers. Lounsbury, who now teaches at New York University, is the only one who alive. He doesn't remember Trudeau. "Possibly he listened to some of my lectures," he allows.

At LSE, most of his courses were in political philosophy and government and he did not learn to design. Later back at Quebec, he displayed little interest in the economy as he studied the government of Maurice Duplessis. His writings for such journals as *Cité Libre* and *Pres* were largely theoretical tracts on opposition to Duplessis' policies. "To try to revolutionize, we didn't have many talks on the economy," says Jean-Paul Gauthier, a co-founder of *Cité Libre* and now a labor court judge in Quebec. "But he always gave me the impression he knew about it."

By the time Trudeau became Prime Minister, says former cabinet colleague Eric Kierkes, "he paid no attention to economics . . . he used to tell me he didn't understand it." Said Trudeau of himself: "I am very eclectic . . . I have probably read more of Descartes' philosophy than Tolstoy than the average student, and less of Keynes, Mill and Marx." Trudeau's critics think "eclectic" is charitable and prefer the word "helmet" after watching him bounce from Keynes to Galtchuk to

Schmucker to Friedman in his views.

The result, it could be argued, is that Canada now has inflated and unemployment rates over 15, whereas last year were below 10 when Trudeau became Prime Minister a decade ago. But such comparison, while selective in the media and opposition, are simplistic because the rest of the Western world has suffered similarly over the decade. Canada, with its open economy, could hardly have escaped the consequences of a global economic crisis brought on particularly by the sudden quadrupling of oil prices. In the circumstances, some observers have argued, Canada has fared quite well. Its unemployment

rate and inflation rates have closely paralleled those in the United States (see graphs) and Canada did not experience one year in the last 10 when its total production actually shrunk as the United States did in 1970, 1974 and 1975. Over the whole of the Trudeau decade, real gross national product (GNP) in Canada grew by 41.5% compared to just 37% in the United States. Of all the major industrial countries, only Japan grew faster. One result is that the annual income of the average Canadian family rose to about \$30,000 last year from just \$17,600 when Trudeau came to power.

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Trudeau's Report Card #2: Not working to potential

GRADE C

Mr. Trudeau inherited two major economic problems when he became Prime Minister—recession, stagflation and a weak international competitive position in most manufactured products. Both are now even more serious. Canada continues, unfortunately, to be second-class. One, in Southern Ontario and much of the West, is generally strong and self-reliant, the other encompassing most of the rest of the country, is becoming more and more like a ward of the state. The Trudeau Decade has seen efforts to help the latter, but principally through bail-outs, protection and hand-outs, in terms of international competition, we have had buzz words and many grand designs, but we have not had a country in rational order, or progress of consistency in policy. Canada's international position is therefore a major negative in the medium-term outlook. Modern economic policy requires leadership in public education and persuasion to be successful. Few nationalized, are in the world market, but Canada is a potential of these areas. But this point, has not been fully realized to date, and the economy is suffering as a result.

Gert Beige, G. D. Howe Research Institute (Montreal)

due manufacturing was clearly affected by long-term problems at that time, and the development to date will do nothing to eliminate these problems. One wonders just how much dependence of its currency Canada will have to experience before recognition is given to the more fundamental problem—structural weakness in Canadian industry.

Steady and change means rationalization of industry to cut out non-profitable lines and sectors, new capital in foreign investment and diversification of Canadian ownership, promotion of domestic research

and development rather than importation of foreign technology, revamped competition legislation to punish price-fixing but reward efficiency, and a modern approach to industrial relations in place of the present adversary system. The problem with such policies is that they are easy and can involve governments in extended battles with business and labor groups, as the Trudeau government has discovered to its dismay. In the early Trudeau years efforts were made to tackle structural problems with an array of policies ranging from foreign revenue legislation to the corpora-

the structure of Canadian industry—that the Trudeau government has failed. Over the decade, Canada's manufacturing has diminished, says the Science Council of Canada, to the verge of "de-industrialization," of revenues in its historical role as hawker of wool and driver of water for the major industrial countries. "Canada is a declining industrial power," says Robert Sweeney, chairman of Northern Telecom, one of the country's few success stories in the manufacturing field. "Some observers already believe that we are only a semi-industrial power at best."

In 1969, for example, 25.4% of Canadian jobs were in the manufacturing sector. By 1978, the proportion had declined to 20.6% and the trend is continuing. The industrial sector is in trouble and not just the cloth and clothing and shoe manufacturers. The Canadian television industry may not survive the coming decade, and forestry and mining machinery manufacturers are losing out to foreign competition in a field where Canada should be leading the world. To date the government's main response to these problems, aside from stopping bikes in cities and power restrictive import quotas, appears to be the devaluation of the dollar. "All that has happened is that Canada has moved back to where it was before the sharp increase in inflation rates in the early 1970s," notes the Science Council. "Can-

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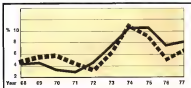
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Fluctuations, by percentage, Inflation (Canada: solid line, U.S.: broken)



Truths on the free market:

"We haven't been able to make it work, the free market system. We've ended up with very high unemployment and very high inflation. We can't go back to what was before with the same habits, the same behavior, and the same institutions. Otherwise, we'd be back to high unemployment and high inflation... That means the government is going to take a larger role in running institutions."

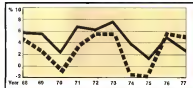
December 1975

"We must understand that private citizens and private markets have the major task in ensuring economic performance in Canada. Our job in government is to provide an economic framework. We cannot and should not manage all the details of economic activity."

February, 1976



"SH"



Fluctuations, by percentage, Gross National Product (Canada: solid line, U.S.: broken)

strut their prices and wages voluntarily. That approach also failed. Finally in October, 1975, the government imposed wage-price controls.

Trudeau said the controls were just a temporary device to provide a "breathing space" for the government to make structural changes. The government specifically promised "structural policies to deal with the special problems of energy, food and housing, to ensure a more efficient and competitive economy, and to improve labor-management relations." In December, 1975, Trudeau went even further in his now-famous "new society" interview with Bruce Phillips of CTV. He said the free-market system clearly had not been working and would have to be abandoned. "That means the government is going to take a larger role in running institutions, as we're doing now with our anti-inflation controls, but as we'll be presumably doing even after the controls are ended," said Trudeau. "We don't want to go back to the same kind of society with unemployment and high inflation... and that means you're going to have also big government and it's not simply a matter of saying this government is spending too much and if they'd only cut down things would go better. Things don't necessarily go better because we spend less on health or on welfare and leave the private sector free to spend more on producing bundles of multifaceted products. The state is important. It means there's going to be a less-society in our lives but perhaps more."

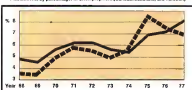
The road led on. The Canadian public had been ready to accept controls for a temporary period on the basis that "something had to be done." But here Trudeau was pushing sweeping structural change and permanent controls, the prescription of John Kenneth Galbraith for the Canadian financial community. The public reaction was furious. Something to correct, Trudeau made one more foray into Galbraithian economics. "The truth is that we are living in a new economic era," he learned in a speech in January, 1976. "It is time we faced that truth. It is time we decided how to live with it." The reaction

grow louder. Business, labor, the media, the opposition, the Liberal Party and the finance department all descended on Trudeau, and he remained. He did not return to the subject of the "new wave" and now talks positively of the free market and its role in restoring Canada's economic health.

Trudeau's best Gallicianism brings a demonstration of the difficulty of sweeping major policy shifts to government today. Each change brings the government into conflict with large vested interests. Absent enough criticism and you lose power.

The public reaction to Trudeau's remarks was hypocritical, according to Ottawa

Fluctuations, by percentage, in unemployment (Canada: solid line, U.S.: broken)



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Canada...
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journalist Anthony Wondol. In his book *The New Society*, Wondol notes that, like most people, Canadians view things both ways. "The people... rejected the traditional discipline of the market," he wrote. "They saw no reason to accept unemployment or recession. They demanded social assistance not only against accident and ill health but also against the judgment of the market—that is, they wanted unemployment pay for those for whom the market provided no work." But he adds, "having rejected the discipline of the market, we

Trudeau on being consistent:

"You can't start with a policy and then run away from it every time you want to get a new section of the population to support you. You need a government which is not going to change its mind every day."

July 1974

are loath to accept the alternative discipline of decision by government."

None-the-less, argues New Democratic Party MP Max Salomon, Trudeau could have sold his "new society" and sweeping structural changes to the public if he had demonstrated one shred of the courage he showed regarding bilingualism. If he had used his prestige, he could have done it," says Salomon. "It would have been no more difficult than going to Alberta to sell the Official Languages Act."

Now, however, with controls expiring this month the government has implemented few of the structural changes promised when controls were introduced. The breathing space has been wasted, Trudeau and his current finance minister, Jean Chrétien have agreed to the provincial governments for help. February's economic statement was supposed to focus on structural changes and economic preparations went into it. But little of a concrete nature emerged beyond an agreement to meet again. "We certainly haven't made headway," concluded Trudeau at the end of the conference, "but we've made a start." It may be too late. □

The World

The days of the hawk

"What we need" said an Israeli newspaper editor in the course of a tour of the desert and illegal Jewish labour. "is a public relations operation that can convince the world that what we did was right. The trouble is we don't even have one that can convince all of us that it was."

An United Nations Survey stated their lack of keeping apart 10,000 defiant Palestinian Liberation Organization guerrillas



and the Israeli invasion. The officer was chasing intruders like the world over.

Was it really necessary to bomb and shell Lebanese civilians to break out the few hundred guerrillas left in the south when the invasion was launched? Did not the scale and indiscriminate nature of the aerial bombardment constitute for the situation on Tel Aviv? Above all, could the quest for Middle East peace attained by Egypt's President Anwar Sadat continue after such aggression?

If the answers to the first two questions were left a matter of debate (though the Israeli officer's concern was shared by many here), there was little doubt that prospects for peace were bleak—because the Israeli invasion of South Lebanon was only one of two blows in late March, to hopes of a settlement. The second was dealt by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in Washington. In three days of bitter stone-walling, he refused to yield an inch to an angry and frustrated President Jimmy Car-

If Begin and Carter had a real friendship, it was ended or suspended by Israel's attack in south Lebanon, which included the bombing of Tyne (below), nucleus of war

not over the question that his kept talks with Egypt started for words, as Israeli withdrew from the West Bank of the Jordan River.

Israel's aggression and Begin's obduracy brought an immediate reprieve from Sadat. Ceding his National Security Council to order to restore his peace policy, Egypt's President also announced he would have "urgent consultations" with Carter. More cautiously, he moved immediately to restore links with "hardline" Arab opponents of his attempts to come to terms with the Jewish State. Egypt's Foreign Minister Mohamed Kamel was saying a top representative, *Al-Ahram*, the semi-official voice of the Egyptian government was calling for a conference to set a deadline not later than next September for an Arab-Israeli peace deal—and to prepare war plans as an alternative.

The choice of a September deadline was debatable for two reasons. From a weather point of view, autumn is the favorite time for campaigning, and the Arab nations at present out-matched by Israeli war planes, properly, will by then have gone some distance toward closing the gap. For instance, Syria, humiliated by Libya and Algeria, is in the middle of a billion dollar build-up which includes Soviet tanks. Midep jets and a new two missile system which is said to make obsolete electronic countermeasures employed by Israel after the 1973 Yom Kippur War.

The key to the "win-or-peace" question, however, seemed to lie in the grim state of





Israeli prisoners. The vengeance was swift

beating Israeli invasion and says: "Well, no prison against Israeli brutality."

March 13: Israeli tanks, backed by air strikes, overrun more Palestinian villages. Further attacks on Tyne area and north of "security belt." Begin expects hopes for agreement to keep quiet but says he will not leader Yasser Arafat says: "We shall never submit to such daily, daily humiliations. We will fight to the end." In Lebanon, Helicopter-borne Israeli paratroopers attack coastal camp of George Habbash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP). After two-day stand-off, battle raged. Lebanon and Israel authorities request UN Security Council meeting.

March 14: Israel launches major push toward Tyne north of security belt. Israeli Chief of Staff Moshe Barak says move is to stop guerrillas from kidnapping Israelis at night. Syrian President Hafez Assad says Israel's move is a "major war" and says he will not be engaged in any "military position." United Nations in Geneva try to get conflict out of Israeli withdrawal and deployment of peace force.

March 15: Resolution calling for Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon and calling for deployment of 4,000-strong UN truce force to deploy by 15 votes to 3. Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia abstain. China abstains but says Israeli forces push on against negligible resistance toward Tyne. The UN arms in United States for talks with President Carter.

March 16: Advance guard of UN truce force to move into South Lebanon. Israeli military spokesman says Israeli have taken control of all Lebanese south of the Litani River. In Cairo, Foreign Minister Ibrahim Matar says Egyptian forces any efforts to locate Arafat want against "Israeli aggressive policies." Israeli Arabia says that UN force will not be engaged in any action against Palestinian resistance toward Tyne.

March 17: UN Security Council meeting. Israel says it will not be engaged in any action against Palestinian resistance toward Tyne. The UN arms in United States for talks with President Carter.

March 18: UN Security Council meeting. Israel says it will not be engaged in any action against Palestinian resistance toward Tyne.

March 19: UN Security Council meeting. Israel says it will not be engaged in any action against Palestinian resistance toward Tyne.

March 20: Egyptian men, Israeli reconnaissance party arrested near Mersin in view of 400 strong UN contingent. France, Germany, Iran, Germany and Israel in joint report (drafted by Britain, but Canada, with 150,000 men deployed in the Middle East and 500,000 troops not expected to be asked for further commitment).

A key Lebanese victim, the innocent priest

relations between Israel and the chief of the U.S. Carter was said to blame Begin personally for the disastrous results of events, saying him as too inflexible to grasp the need for compromise. The White House would do no report that it was trying to engineer the Israeli president's downfall, but it was clear that Carter did hope to oust Begin. Begin's obstinacy through his more than cabinet colleagues.

This seemed a first step, a promising line. In Israel, Begin's intransigence and skill were being challenged as never before. As Begin was on his way home, Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, a more pragmatic though as less right-wing figure, was calling for a national unity government to deal with the peace question. It was not yet a rallying call for a palace revolution, but it came close.

In saying for a more open-minded approach, Weizman can depend on the broad wing of Begin's dominant Likud bloc and on deputy prime minister Yigal Yadin's Democratic Movement. For Change the second biggest coalition partner that Begin is a fighter. He will not easily yield either to Americans or internal pressure—and he will not go quietly.

Another of the problems is that there is no obvious successor. Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan is isolated and discredited. Yadin lacks the party which has little future beyond the next election, and if the Lebanese election proves a costly failure, Weizman whose policy may be well reflected.

Something, however, had to give of war was to be avoided and so positions elsewhere he decided. It seemed the best hope for a growing number of Israelis who like the Israeli officer in South Lebanon, doubted the wisdom of their current leaders' policies. If such doubts were widely shared, Israelis might yet down their government from what seemed more and more like a military rebellion.

HELEN LORRIN IN BEIRUT AND WILSON CORRIEN IN WASHINGTON

FRANCE

No left turn

He left turn in a "total war" for change but the French left's 20-20 gets on its March campaign to win control of the National Assembly in the end victory ripped the nation of French politics. After two months of voting the government could not win its still shaky coalition, while major new work will clearly be necessary if the left-wing alliance is to stand any chance at all of ousting Valéry Giscard d'Estaing as the President at elections due in 1981.

Of the left's leaders, the most bitterly disappointed was the Socialist Party's François Mitterrand, who saw a seven-point lead in the opinion surveys vanish in the polling booth. Since last fall, the alliance he had wanted so badly to create had been systematically undermined by Communist Party chief Georges Marchais whose violent denigration of the socialist



A happy Baram (top) and a not-so-happy Mitterrand (above) comment on Israel

went a long way to destroying public confidence in the left.

And defeat at the polls was not Mitterrand's only loss. After the last results became known, Robert Fabry, leader of the Radical Movement, the third partner in the left-wing alliance, heard that he was thinking of taking his 10 newly elected deputies into the government camp.

On that side too, there was backing in Giscard leader Jacques Chirac (whose party lost more than 30 seats) jockeyed for position with President Giscard, whose supporters gained 20. The Gaullists with 144 seats will be the majority party in the coalition, but Giscard's Union for French Democracy and its allies are not far behind, with 137 and the President, though not a candidate, was widely hailed as the "victor" in the election.

One man, however, had cause for unqualified satisfaction—Raymond Barre, the official commentator whose Giscard picked into the premiership to wage a financial crusade (16 months ago). Barre and supposedly satisfied at politics. Barre has nevertheless, since displaced two miserable quakers in his own battles against inflation in France's balance sheet and the threatened "hard" presence in its own



Self: Barre knows how to add and he is from his policy. Plain Barre face to be well polished shows, prominently a man from whom you would like a good view. These attributes were telling displays of the Israeli to right and left.

Barre, an economist, probably faces a rough ride from inside cabinets as appeared that a government of their choice will not be making their demand. The fact is that if French demand system was clearly announced by Charles de Gaulle to keep the left out of power. Giscard was a natural ally for the far more than following vote in the case as the March figures—government alliance 50.4% (291 seats), left-wing alliance 49.5% (290 seats)—clearly show.

There was a lot of talk during the election about the danger to "democracy" if Communists become members of the French cabinet. It is just as relevant to ask of the continued franchise of the legitimate hopes of left-wing voters by an under political system will not in the long run, pose a greater threat. The President showed some sensitivity on this point by moving leaders of the left to give dramatic "reconciliation" speeches on, but it remains to be seen if this exercise in ritualized but democracy was not merely cosmetic.

DAVID NORTH

ITALY

State of siege

Italy's Italian anarchists, the Red Brigades, have never made any bones about it—they're out in the streets of the state. For years only the police and a few winged police cars took their seriously. But the kidnapping of Aldo Moro—a former prime minister, head of the ruling Christian Democratic party, and the backdrop to the newly formed coalition which governs the country—has changed all that.

Apart from the well executed brutality of the act, Italian brigades were killed in broad daylight with only two military shots fired, what really shocked Italians was the realization that this was not just one more apparently senseless act of terrorism. It was a carefully planned escalation in a long-term strategy of violence.

Moro as a prisoner (below) and the body of one of his five murdered bodyguards (above) after liberation... still not?



"This is evil war," admitted Republican Perry leader Ugo La Malfa. A congressman from the abductees echoed his words: The Men kidnapping, it said, was "an attack to the heart of the state."

The thousands of the Red Brigades at a band of about 200 middle-class former university students. They started out with attacks on right-wing targets, but quickly moved on to members of political parties, top-ranking corporate executives ("gangs of intellectuals"), police officers and then, less zealously, to journalists. Their early snatching bombings became kidnappings and killings. They left their messages and their names expounded in Marxist jargon in telephone booths or on the bodies of their victims. But these legends were scarcely—or were misunderstood—by the public.

The kidnapping plot of the Moro abduction seemed to be blackmail: the state was releasing 15 Red Brigade members, including leader Renzo Corbo, new on trial in Rome for testimony in a trial overseas. As the trial progressed (it has been postponed three times because the Brigades have killed dozens of the people involved) so with the "people's" trial of the "mastermind of imperialism," Aldo Moro. The outcome of both seems increasingly predictable: the authorities finally have enough evidence to lock up the Brigades. Moro may suffer the consequences.

What is less predictable is how Italian will react politically. The kidnapping will no doubt heighten the current polarization of left and right. But the kidnapped middle class—which has in recent years been without a defining issue, its calling card of its long sleep. Thousands of Italians rushed in the streets to protest the violence. After all Moro, a dragged corpse who recently helped to bring the Canadians into the ruling majority for the first time in 30 years is one of their own.

But in 50,000 police and soldiers, helped by some overseas specialists from Germany and France, searched for the abductees, the often chaotic plethora of official terrorism groups in Europe could feel a surge of hope in their cause. Because the country which was once able to outflow one of Europe's narrowest political concepts—"convenient parallel laws," to explain why he was moving his property closer to the left in an effort to find a workable political consensus—may no longer be patient with such a free decision between appearance and reality. They will want clear political choices. The Red Brigades have made one of that.

ANIELA BARRANTE

THE US

A trail of blood

Theodore Robert Bundy is a charming, bright, cherry and handsome. As the sheriff says: "He is just the son of guy you'd want your daughter to hang home." Well, maybe not. Right now, Ted Bundy is being guarded around the clock in an arrest.

placed cell to prevent his escape—because he was suspected of being one of the most active men in the Pacific Northwest.

From the Pacific Northwest, along the British Columbia border, down through the wide of Utah, across the Rockies and deep south into Florida, at least 36 girls have been childhood, strangled, raped and beaten to death or days in his prison guards can place Bundy within miles of the murder scene. But there is little evidence. Thirty-one-year-old Bundy has been charged only with the 1975 sex slaying of a nurse at a Colorado ski resort and he has no other known victims.

The trial goes back to 1973. Major Nick Markie, a sheriff's deputy in Seattle, Washington says: "We have Bundy under investigation in the deaths of eight young women here." In 1974 Bundy moved to Salt Lake City to study law at the University of Utah. Soon after several young women in the state were abducted and strangled with purity hair.

One 19-year-old escaped from a Volkswagen after a man forced her inside and handcuffed her. A year later police stopped Bundy for running a red light and found in his Volkswagen a pay bar, a ski

Bundy and the two murdered Tallahassee coach, Lisa Levy (top) and Margaret Brown, wherever he was, death was nearby

mask, a party house mask, an eye pick, an eye rope, several gloves and handcuffs. A jury found him guilty of kidnapping the girl and he was sentenced to 15 years at Utah State Prison, Marysville. He was extradited to Colorado for trial on the same murder. He married, was unemployed and escaped again last New Year's Eve to Florida.

Bundy was living in a Tallahassee boarding house on the night when, four blocks away, a nurse entered a state university, sexually abused, beat and strangled to death two sleeping women students, raping one of them, and strangled both three other women. A few days later, police say, he used a stolen credit card to stay at a Lake City, Florida motel. The next morning, a 12-year-old girl disappeared from school and has not been heard from since.

In February the fugitive, whom on the FBI's 10-most-wanted list was recognized and arrested in Pennsylvania. He has been severely charged in Florida only with felony, using stolen credit cards, child theft and burglary. But Tallahassee sheriff Kent Katsaris says: "We have taken samples of his blood, hair and handwriting, and these are being used in investigations on a series of murders, kidnappings, then all over the country have been here to interview him. It seems there were murders wherever he went." WILLIAM LUTHER



Sports

Are the Expos finally A Team Of The Future?

Perhaps Tom Lasorda would rather be Don Rickles than what he is, manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, the 1973 National League champions. A slippy pool of a little man on which everything—eyes, nose, chin—seems to have boiled over and seared in layers. Lasorda carries a belly larger he swigs like a snore in anyone within range. His nose has come to Los Angeles. But's fat on a chubby guy, like with the Montreal Expos, and Lasorda was in mid-season form as he ripped into the baseball credentials of a local sportswriter, a hard-edged older man with a fair like a scaphoid.

"I picked you out early." "The man stumbled in defense."

"Last year? Who'd pick the year?" "Futurists."

"Whitlatch? Don't forget! Jesus. Lord Christ, man—before you leave here today we'll make a believer of you!"

Well out of control, Charlie Fox sits in the shade of a Panama hat. He is a believer himself, not in the Dodgers but in the Expos, partly because he has to be—the team's general manager—and also because there is finally some evidence that doesn't necessitate being on the payroll to set. There were some squally no-believers back at the end of the 19th season when Fox took over. When the first game ended with the clubhouse floor cracking going down in the next second, if nothing else, completely appropriate. The Expos 100 losses added up to the worst record in all of major-league baseball.

In the last summer of that year Charlie Fox, then an Expos' scout, was engaged to lead a scouting report on the players of his own time. So devastating had that report been—proof only on tape—on paper—that it probably helped lead to the firing of his manager, Karl Ruchel—and the eventual firing of another, Dick Williams. Fox became vice-president and general manager and was given a suit full of Charlie Brown's money to put a quick end to the eight-year-long embarrassment of the Expos.

One change didn't cost a cent. Under Gene Mauch and later Ruchel, the Expos had been the epitome most disciplined team in baseball. But, argued Fox to his lingering brass agent: "There are no million-dollar players in the hall of fame. I don't give a good goddamn if a player's got hair down to his neck, a pink nose and a may through his nose." As if to emphasize the point this past winter, Fox bought up outfielder Tim Lincecum, an expensive Cuban who has been known to take his baseball helmets to a witch doctor, but who has an impressive .308 for Detroit Tigers last year.



Fox (above) and Williams, the '77 year the Expos used for double even last year

And another change came along when the Expos' farm system matured into one of baseball's best. Catcher Gary Carter (31 home runs), pitcher Steve Rogers (17 wins) and third baseman Lucey Parkish all came up through the Expos' system, so did the entire outfield, the youngsters—and many see the best—in baseball. Lisa Valenzuela, only in his second year, had 148 hits and 25 home runs. Andre Dawson was the league's Rookie of the Year award, and Warren Cromartie was runner-up.

It was what Fox did with money, however, that gave the team a depth it has never known. For \$1.5 million over five years he added Dave Cash, its second baseman, brought in first baseman, and added himself. Tony Perez to first. Another slide got rid of ill-tempered shortstop Tim Lincecum and brought in Chris Speiser, who proved to be the most useful as well as superior. Pitching fifth in that direction doesn't seem like much—and it wasn't—but the Expos did improve their record to 75 wins 87 losses. Something that isn't many pitchers: "We knew we could score runs," says Andre Dawson. "The question was

how many we would give up." So over the winter of today's Expos. Fox added two left-handed from Baltimore, Rudy May and Ron Crampton. And that—plus the many early success stories Fox had acquired in his 18-month tenure—meant that the Expos, on the eve of their tenth anniversary, were about to beat Montreal's first, legitimate big-league contender. "Charlie Fox has done a hell of a job," says Dick Williams. "Now it's up to us to win some ball games."

As it turns out, the Expos are at a position today in which they want to win. With sales rising rapidly since 1976 the team now has 250,000 fans over their last year's record 143,351 just to break even. Like wonder he says, "I'd prefer a winner by 1980 or they can get rid of me."

But Fox can enter the next season with confidence. With a hunched Tom Lasorda watching—quietly from the Dodgers' dugout, sports Expos pitching and home runs by Perez, Valenzuela and Dawson added up to a combined 73 before the Dodgers. There were believers there that afternoon, all right—the firm the Montreal Expos have known in 1981, unbelievably, lately years.

ROY MACGREGOR

People



Fonda as Barbara: a neo-silly role

A divorcee or so, when Jane Fonda was making film for her then-husband Roger Vadim (*Barbarella* and *The Gaze Is Over*, for example) she had little companions about donning her clothes and engaging in weird love scenes. But now, as the wife of activist and Senator Political Candidate **Tony Hayden**, she's a bit more... well, delicate. In the April issue of *Ladies Home Journal* she says that the seriously considered ending of reducing a love scene to her latest film, *Coming Home*, because Hayden was (supposedly) and (bigot won't) very happy with her appearing naked on the screen. Good news: she didn't.

A couple of years ago **Robb W. Gantner** **Phish** was pressing The New York Times book review section on a flight from New York to Toronto. There was a short story

contest where which intrigued him, so he wrote, entered and lost. However, he was hooked. As a result, *Phish*, senior editor of Toronto's *Hotly* (formerly *Temple*) from 1981 until retirement on December 31 last year, adds "short-story writer" to an already impressive list of descriptors—scholar, dilettante, social commentator, essayist and philosopher, among them. *Phish* is a collection of 10 stories dealing with "the human condition as seen by a longtime observer," in the words of the author—who has already published a dozen books on history and philosophy. The only issue of the stories have surprised readers, he says, because "this is not



Phish: making a career of careers

a novel piece of cloth... there are always a few hanging threads."

We have not heard the last of short people. In fact, thanks to **Randy Newman** and that damned song, the little folks seem to be undergoing a consciousness-raising last witnessed in the case of **Clay Powers** and before that, **Walter's Liberation**. They are even having beauty contests, a recent such affair in Toronto prompted some 200 shy ant-



Scorpio: the smaller the better

tro. The winner was **Scorpio**, 10-inch **Venus Equigirl**, one of her friends was a dinner for two at a local restaurant and down ended (jolly enough). **Scorpio**, a university student, intends to research chemistry, an area for which she is, by way of that old "small" joke, physically ill qualified. "Short" people, the story goes, "are the last to know what it's raining—but the first to know what there's a flood!"

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Beatles, it will cost \$1.50 and should be available some time next month. A similar format featuring the contemporary rock group **Kiss**, resulted in a sale in excess of 500,000 copies, and that success inspired Marvel to try again with the **Beatles**—but the middle age of **Kiss** buyers was 15, roughly comparable to the median age (one supposes) of **Kiss** fans, and how many kids of 15 are old enough to be nostalgic for the **Beatles**?

The Beatles' revival of the past decade's greatest rock band is, of course, **Mania**. Comics will have to acquire either a new paper shroud or some new storage space. Garbarking that the old combination of **John Lennon**, **Paul McCartney**, **George Harrison** and **Ringo Starr** refers to commercial magic, **Marvel**—best known for **Spiderman** and **The Incredible Hulk**—is putting out a 64-page magazine—street, full-color comic book history of the



From left: Thorsen, then left to right around the globe — David Sinclair, Richard Alway, Dave Rudge, David Suter, Fred Locking

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Justice

Unfortunately there is such a thing as a bad boy

John Bylles may have talked himself out of a job. The McMaster University psychology professor set out to prove once and for all, the assumption that the more help juvenile delinquents receive, the better they behave. Raising the support of police and family therapists to Hamilton, Ontario Bylles recruited 360 youths aged 10 to 14 who had been in trouble with the law at least once. He divided them into two groups. The first received "the best there is" in professional therapy and support; the second was left to the usual wares of the Adolescent Delinquency Act. The results, reported in February in a Senate subcommittee studying children and crime, were a shock: after two years, half of both groups ended up in family court. Enlightened sentences not only did not reform the kids, it hardly altered their patterns of behavior.

The Hamilton lesson might be swept under the carpet and forgotten were it not for the fact that the federal government is busy re-writing revised Young Offenders Act on the same false assumption. Unleashed in March by Solicitor General Jean-Jacques Blais at a meeting with provincial welfare ministers, the act is the most recent attempt to change juvenile delinquency legislation unchanged since 1929. The 44-year-old regulations are fairly informal. Running away from home, truancy and truancy are lumped with crimes like manslaughter, under the umbrella of "delinquency." It's up to the family court judge to recommend

punishment or treatment, and the delinquents aged seven to 16, punishment can mean training school. The proposed revisions would raise the maximum age from seven to 12, decriminalize most juvenile offences, and establish mechanisms for keeping kids out of the courtroom. For the first time, those who have to face trial will have the right to legal representation and the right to appeal judgments. Most of the country's juvenile delinquents (94,000 in 1973, the last count) would benefit in mental health clinics, Children's Aid Societies or community agencies. If a child isn't labeled a criminal, the theory goes, he won't behave like one.

Researchers like Bylles are yelling stop. They've discovered they don't know enough about juvenile delinquency to back any legislative reforms and believe the government shouldn't commit itself to spending millions of dollars making changes that probably will not work. Even without the new legislation, some provinces are drifting toward reform. Ontario is closing training schools in favor of group homes and day programs run by community agencies. As a result, Children's Aid officials in Toronto expect they'll have to place 500 young offenders next year. To cope with the influx they'll need a 14% increase to an already massive budget of \$12 million. If the federal legislation is passed, Ontario estimates the demand for new facilities, staff and programs will boost (no



one can figure out by exactly how much) its \$36-million juvenile delinquency budget. The provinces are stalling the legislation, wondering if they can afford more expensive juvenile laws at a time when cities are rethinking about budgeting. Yet they know the problem won't go away. Across Canada the number of young offenders has doubled in the last decade.

The uncomfortable conclusion some professionals are reaching is that juvenile delinquency cannot be treated adequately by courts or social services. There are no patterns for poverty-stricken parents or mental illness, all of which play a major role in youth crime. Says Ontario child psychiatrist Don Offord: "It's preposterous to



think that coming to see me once a week is going to work. At present no technique whether aimed at preventing a musical behavior or treating existing antisocial behavior, has been found to be effective." Oldford told the Senate subcommittee that if a child is not popular, attractive, intelligent, or good at sports, he or she is a good candidate for delinquency. Children work that hard, often may resort to crime to receive badly needed self-esteem—to win friends and influence careers by vandalizing the local school, for instance. That the experts are confused at the failure of efforts to reform them in their few available recommendations. "Maybe if we could teach these kids some skills to fill back on," Oldford muses. "Maybe some hockey or dancing or a musical instrument?"

Some New Jersey contacts knew all about where the kid came from through crime and they're not advising instant playing up a cure. Pat Nipursana, 35, has spent five years in Rahway maximum security prison and is scheduled to stay another 21. Two years ago, he got together with other lifers and their children making the same mistakes and organized an experiment in terror. Twice a day unsuspecting young delinquents are taken on a guided incarceration to visit a pair of five years of imprisonment. They are searched, humiliated, and humiliated and locked in their cells for seven or eight. "That they see it for themselves," says Nipursana, "they aren't going to listen to cops or probation officers. They idealize us, but there isn't any glamour here. A guy does his life on TV and he's back on the street in a hour. We do 30-year hard years." The results are impressive. A study of 900 delinquents shows that after 18 months only 19 of the 300 who suffered the longest test have had more trouble. But fully half of the 300 who stayed clear of Rahway have been back in front of the judge.

It is hardly surprising that the nation's use of Nipursana and crew work. Cutting off the hand that reached the fist of local law always has a greater deterrent to theft. The current epidemic of criminal justice, whether in works or not, is still based on fear of punishment and when the consequences of crime are made as vivid as lifers can make them, it's no wonder the rate of crime beyond the prison's door. What did hard in the minds of psychologists and social workers like John Ryle is the belief that there must be humane ways to treat the cause of juvenile delinquency. That's been the thrust of reform for the last 30 years. Ryle thinks that instead of throwing money away on new legislation based on principles he study has already debunked, the government should hold on even longer to the 48-year-old legislation and up to current two-million-dollar funding for research projects like his own. In Ryle's view, "We would rather go on faith that what we do is honest, true and good," than take fresh look at a problem that just gets larger.

PAULETTE BOURGON

Medicine

Nothing crazy about Old Johnson

At home in Gough Square with Terry, his elderly, open-minded wife, or among friends in an upper room of the Chevre Chase Tavern off London's Fleet Street, the 18th-century writer and philosopher, Dr. Samuel Johnson, would often break into a fit of uncontrollable laughing and joking. Occasionally he would retreat to a corner and moan like a whale, emerging to recite fragments of the Lord's Prayer or snippets from Shakespeare. Those who knew him well would tacitly overlook his odd behavior but others, who saw him only as an 8-foot bulk of iron and greenstone, were convinced he was mad.

Obviously, he wasn't. No one with less than his highly developed intellect could have produced as he did, a dictionary of the English language—a prodigious 40,000-entry achievement, some of which he completed in three years. Oddly now, however, his probable cause for Johnson's odd behavior has been established—the result of literary and medical detective work by a young Halifax neurologist, T. J. (Jack) Murray. He has concluded that Johnson, like an unknown number of Canadians today, suffered from Tourette Syndrome, a disorder of the nervous system thought to be caused by a biochemical imbalance in the brain.

Though Johnson's many diseases have long been a medical preoccupation, Murray didn't get on the trail until 1975, when he read James Burnell's *The Life of Sam-*

uel Johnson and became convinced that it was Tourette's Syndrome that made Johnson's life a misery. He had the classic symptoms. Apart from involuntary movements and repetitive speech patterns, he had a compulsion to touch things, such as every lamp post along a street. If he missed one, he'd go back and touch it. Not being a confidant in other things, Johnson managed to refrain from exposing one trait of the syndrome: compulsive, involuntary swearing.

It was one year, while in England on sabbatical leave from his work at Halifax's Cansy Hill Hospital and Dalhousie University, that Murray pursued at first hand his detective work. He has since been invited back to England next November to present his findings to The Johnson Society of London. Murray says Johnson was unconcerned about his condition—even his compulsion to do a prostate when he crossed a threshold—but was plagued by the thought of becoming mad. He took long walks and concentrated on arithmetic to ward off the possibility.

Though people with Tourette Syndrome may appear mad, Murray says they can function successfully without treatment. If adults and most have developed immunity to the violence that drive some children, the disease—which they may not even know they have, but that later can be made more comfortable by a mild tranquilizer, Haloperidol, which has been in use for a number of years to suppress the involuntary limb motions. As well, success exists for Tourette sufferers in Canada and the United States, they hope. Missing Johnson for a prodigious number of years will give them added stress.

Unlike Johnson, most of today's sufferers aren't afflicted with the rest of his maladies, which included hypochondria, tuberculosis, deafness, of the left ear, shortightedness, manic depression, obesity, gout, a limp, cancer of the bladder, chronic bronchitis and emphysema. Still, wonder he accomplished all "this black dog of melancholy" and drank 20 to 30 cups of tea a day to soothe his troubles. Despite all that, Johnson lived to be 75 and would have probably gone on much longer. Murray concludes, "The discovery of dopamine had been published a year earlier. It could have given him his last battle."

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Science

Cloning: has man's reach exceeded his grasp?

Whether it is a publisher's type for a potential best seller or the promise to a major scientific breakthrough, no one wants to copy the publicity. But there is little doubt the publisher accompanying the anticipated publication of U.S. science writer David Revork's book *Am I My Egg?* The Cloning Of A Man has a lot of people wondering just how far science has ventured into the natural human reproductive cycle. In his book, Revork claims to have arranged and witnessed the creation of a human being by cloning a complex and risky laboratory technique that produces a genetically identical organism from a single cell. The experiment was featured according to the author by an anonymous New Jersey millionaire whose cloned son is now a healthy 15-month-old baby.

Fatigued in the prospect of human cloning may seem to a public unimpressed by the achievements of modern science the response of the scientific community itself to Revork's claims has been stalling. While most scientists believe the book is a "preliminary" work, not one of them thinks it does a convincing and U.S. scientists consistently have denied the possibility the California-based writer's account is

true. "I'm not struck dumb by it because it's not absolutely unreasonable," says Dr. David Mark, chair of the University of Alabama genetics department. Scientists' claims are already cast in aspects of the so-called cloning of frogs, carrots and sea urchins, and in 1978, Yale University embryologist Bernard H. Stein said that the cloning of humans is likely to be achieved "very soon." Says Vancouver geneticist David Suzuki: "The whole story has a very plausible air about it. I shall believe it." Even more convinced that Revork's story is genuine is retired U.S. researcher Dr. Lawrence Stein, who said in an exclusive interview on Suzuki's CBC Radio program *Quirks And Quarks* that he had been approached by Revork to conduct the cloning experiment, but was later dropped when another scientist agreed. Stein's claim that he has voluntarily aborted several apparently successful attempts to clone a human being is his own laboratory flies in the face of dozens who doubt such a breakthrough could be achieved without the contributions of fellow scientists. According to Suzuki Stein is the first scientific researcher to reveal publicly that he is experimenting with human cloning.

Ironically the controversy surrounding



Revork's claim that the "miraculous" stem

Revork's book has rendered questions of its authenticity almost irrelevant. If the so-called deposit donated a bona fide egg for long, Dr. David Roy, chairman of the Centre for Bioethics at Montreal's Concordia Research Institute, says that while he is highly skeptical that a human being has been cloned successfully, "it is no longer a question of science fiction. At most, it is four or five years away." Not a cloning, the only that on which the scientific community is advancing toward a greater role in human reproduction. Within a year, predicts Roy, scientists should succeed in bringing about a uterine birth following test-tube fertilization of a female ovum. Research on three suggests, moreover, that it is possible to create human "test-tube babies" by overstimulating a fertilized egg in a simulated uterine flask in a laboratory. Attempts to

verify this have been typified by restrictions on research involving human eggs. Advances in the mapping of gene structures is also bringing closer the day when genetic surgeons will be able to repair or replace defective genes.

"The philosophical, legal and ethical implications of these technologies are enormous," says Roy. "Science is moving too fast, which could give it the power to change fundamental social values and institutions," Suzuki adds. "When you start manipulating genes at the level of cloning, you are changing our whole concept of what it is to be human." Dr. Lou Sussman, chairman of the University of Toronto medical genetics department, believes the implications of genetic engineering are so grave that they warrant immediate exploration by the full spectrum of society. He says the lay and scientific communities have, in effect, reached a crossroads and scientists are now required on the direction society is to take. Among the issues which must be resolved: Should scientists be permitted to create human life in a laboratory? If so, who will be parents to the children that result? How is society to ensure that "well-matching" as a mating criterion will be necessary? As scientists develop more and better ways to guarantee perfect babies, will our tolerance for imperfection wane? Will scientific intervention in decisions concerning human reproduction remain voluntary? Is it human nature for perfection of the species? Homo sapiens?

These questions cannot be left up to scientists alone, stresses Sussman because their vested interests in furthering their knowledge "at practically any cost" could lead to abuse of the new technologies. "The capacity to interfere with the genetic building blocks of human beings could be used for unethical ends or unethical goals," notes Roy. Indeed, the fictional scenario of *Frankenstein's* monster seems to be a close thing. *The Best Place* novel, in which clones of Hitler are dropped behind through the world, represents only one of myriad warning possibilities. On the other hand, genetic scientists might one day be able to eliminate mental, if not all, hereditary mental and physical defects.

It's not as if they haven't begun. For years now, voluntary genetic screening has been available to prospective parents to determine the likelihood that offspring will develop such genetically based diseases as Tay-Sachs or sickle cell anemia. Amniocentesis, a procedure which allows doctors to identify up to 100 defects in the human fetus, and other prenatal tests have recently expanded the medical profession's capacity to detect fetal abnormalities. In clinical technology already permits the option of preventing a defective birth.

"There are scientists who say science progresses whatever the question is," says Suzuki. "But the fact is the public determines what scientists do. If people object to the direction it takes, they can stop it by stopping their funding." JUDY DORNEY



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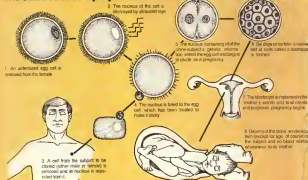
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Energy

Is fusion the answer? It wouldn't hurt to ask

Some people's aspirations are boundless. While most sweat about an energy-starved future, there are those who would point to a glass of water and declare that they will—in the near future—extract from it the energy equivalent of 30 gallons of gasoline. Caught between the hazards of nuclear fusion and fear of dwindling natural resources, scientists are pushing hard to develop a new source of energy: controlled thermonuclear fusion. Called the last best hope, fusion amounts to boiling up the same reaction that powers the sun and the hydrogen bomb. Using the same as its main source of fuel, the process—if it works—will produce more than enough energy to last 10 billion years, with almost no radioactive waste. The goal is a fantastic one, but one already endorsed by the governments of the United States, the Soviet Union, Japan and most Western European nations. They are sharing their findings in what has become a billion-dollar international effort.

Absent from the list is Canada, the only major industrialized country in the world without a fusion program. But it looks as if Canada's wait-and-see attitude is changing, if only slightly. Last October, the federal government agreed for the first time to send Canadian scientists to participate in a fusion project run jointly by Germany, England and France. And now on April 18 and 19, Canadian scientists and engineers are gathering in Montreal for the country's first symposium on fusion.

In principle, fusion is easy enough

Energy is obtained by "fusing" the nuclei of two hydrogen atoms into one nucleus of helium. In the process, a small amount of mass is converted into a large amount of energy in accordance with Einstein's equation, $E=mc^2$. When fusion takes place at the sun and stars, enormous gravitational forces compress and confound matter at temperatures of millions of degrees. But to create similar conditions in the laboratory, and do it economically, is a staggering challenge. It requires, among other things, a maximum temperature of 100-million degrees Celsius. In the uncontrolled fusion of a hydrogen bomb this is accomplished by using a fusion bomb has a detonator. In the laboratory, a more subtle technique is required.

Facing the obstacles, money-conscious politicians talk about fusion as a possibility in 50 years. Meanwhile, the U.S. research program has scheduled a demonstration reactor for 1990 and a commercial power plant for the year 2050. Paul Rostand, director of the physics division of the National Research Council (NRC), sees nothing but good for Canada if fusion is ready before Canada is. "Without a sound body of domestic expertise," he warns, "we'll have to import the technology and we'll be subject to the demands." To date, the NRC has spent about \$1.5 million on fusion-related research, but the only direct federal commitment is \$250,000, announced in the February budget. "That's a laughably inadequate commitment," says Rostand. "It's a pity that a physicist and fusion biologist at



The National Research Council's Rostand: a small contribution now and lots to come

the University of Toronto Institute for Aerospace Studies. As a bare minimum, researchers say, five million dollars a year would go a long way toward opening the door of the international fusion community—a modest sum, says Rostand, compared with the \$150 million Canada spends annually on energy research.

Money asked: The American budget for fusion research this year is \$400 million. Spectral and technical problems make fusion the most expensive technology ever investigated, partly the space race. Experiments have run into hundreds of millions of dollars, and the prospect of spending such resources seems too Canada-bidding track. To the government, fusion is still too risky, especially since no one has yet demonstrated that it can be made to work on earth as it does in the heavens. But those involved in fusion research predict that the change "scientific break-even"—where more energy is produced than consumed—will be achieved by the early 1980s. That will end the friendly international cooperation and governments rush to build the first commercial reactor. Says one scientist, "Once they see the dollar sign at the end of the fusion, it'll be every country for itself."

By then says Mordechai Rabinovich, chairman of NRC's advisory committee on fusion research. Canada may have even less to contribute because Canadian scientists already are leaving the country to work on international projects. At the Montreal symposium, he and other fusion advocates will stress that the country must commit itself, not by spending more, but perhaps by developing expertise in areas vital to the fusion market, such as reactor design. "If we don't buy in design soon," says Rabinovich, "other countries will simply say, 'Where were you when it took a bit of courage and vision?'"

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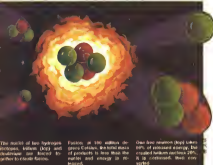
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If we didn't like it, we wouldn't watch it, right? Not necessarily

Column by Barbara Amiel

In the land of television (and in the land of radio—the month when network officials stop contemplating the obverse in their mirrors in order to make hard decisions about what programming shall live and which shall die. That is called *Trimming Up the Fall Schedule*. It happens at five, it happens at one, two, three, four, and for all anyone knows it happens at the fledgling Global network as well—though the rampant popularity of their programming suggests they might have found a way to somehow evade all network executives from the decision-making process.

Five process is especially complicated at the CBC. This is because the CBC is a *Boring Workaholic* living Workaholic presents special problems. You and I can give our unimpressed, unimpressed, unimpressed break (quick, did you worry today about (a) the environmental hazard to microorganisms from subterranean air conditioning, or (b) the Ayatollahs' hatred of the CBC, but in Workaholic Quebec under constant scrutiny on our behalf). Basic to this is the Employment Index (hereafter known as the *Index*) which has a major weapon in a network's scheduling. For one of you who still pay taxes (I have ceased after hearing how much of mine went to keep Canada's national parks people-free), here's an explanation of what the *Index* you pay for actually means.

In the rusty, tacky world of commercial TV programming is decided by numbers—how many people watch a show. The *Index* decides how many you ought to be governed by additional and fiercer considerations—not least because so few people watched its shows anyway. It was not enough, measured CBC officials do know how many people actually watched a program. Some, for instance, may watch it without enjoying it at all. And some viewers may be living in front of *Front Page Challenge* because of a deep-seated hatred of quiz shows. And so it happened that in 1984 the CBC Audience Research Department devised the *Index*.

Each week 3,000 viewers—chosen, we are assured, by sending pass into telephone books—are sent behind little booklets called *Television Viewing: Your Personal Diary*. "How did you feel about today's program?" the booklet proudly suggests.

Check one of "I enjoyed it very much/quite a bit/slightly, not bad/not too much/not at all." The dummies are clearly interested on an assumption of viewer morality, approving that of *Blameworthy*. As well as ascertaining enjoyment, they zero in on timely questions. In March they tackled the tricky problem of separation. "Question 301: What is your general reaction to programs dealing with the separation issue?" (It usually found them both quite involving and



educational. (2) They were usually educational but didn't hold my interest throughout. (3) I didn't find them too educational, also they were usually boring. (4) I found them neither educational nor involving, a waste of time." So Ottawa please note: separation is either "involving" or "boring." But on the nefarious mathematics of *Index*, answers so low make you enjoyed a show are added up and divided. That if a thousand game-show juries enjoy the national news "very much" and another thousand "not at all," the *Index* gets a 50% *Index*.

In fairness to the CBC, some doubts were voiced about this exercise from early on. Can one person's non-enjoyment be deducted from another's enjoyment, and if it can will it tell us anything? If I enjoy *Green Gladiators*, *Barbians*, for instance, and you don't, will this make *Good's* *Bookends* a 50% enjoyable *passé* record? The CBC's ultimate answer was a resounding yes. Now instead of having one questionnaire per over-the-air broadcast—the ratings—executives had six (depending

on how. What has just like the old *Index* numerous of the other networks, but all done in the name of a higher purpose. What was particularly offensive about this highly venerable idea of your *Index* quality was that it was done in the name of science, no less. Critics jumped on the bandwagon too, but when all of us had come to like Peter Gzowski (about for different reasons: those of us who liked him, liked him, those of us who didn't, liked to watch him suffer) *Globe* and *Mail* online.

Black Kirby insisted that Gzowski's *Index* had stamped so "an incoherent 60" and he should therefore be honored. What Kirby didn't mention was that programs about which he had previously noted often had a perfectly tolerable (to Kirby) enjoyment index of about 45 (example: the TV production of *Carroll O'Connor's Red Emma*).

Index opponents began to wonder what would happen if this scientific approach was extended to other areas. If 100,000 people dug Einstein's theory of relativity and 250,000 "didn't like it at all" would that mean "There were suggestions for other subjects to keep the Audience Research happy. The Memory Index for example. "Did this program increase your memory a whole lot/a little/not at all/not remember?"

When pressed to the wall, the *Index* executives admit, off the record of course, that the *Index* "really doesn't mean very much." It is simply there to be used when necessary to back up program decisions. "Sorry, Bruce, your series doesn't make it. It has low enjoyment index. And Louise, dear, your program doesn't make it either. It has a high enjoyment index, but we all know that doesn't mean anything."

Meanwhile in the crisis commercial world executives let viewers vote on programs with their dials, and some executives have the courage of their own judgments and let some programming on the air simply because they believe in them. Perhaps if CBC executives did the same at least once a year, we'd let them go back without resort to voting about all their programs for a modest income of about \$12,000 per annum.

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Films

Something wicked this way comes

THE FURY
Directed by Brian De Palma

There is a particularly insidious type of film which is threatening to become a genre: It's the political passion film, in which the government or one of its agencies is made out to be a dark and deadly conspiracy against the liberty and very lives of the citizenry. Now heaven knows, governments—and that of the United States certainly are included—have, for times, hypocritically slain, hatched, and the like that would honestly and critically consider what is wrong with them as well as welcome as truth in a political speech. Unfortunately, such a film does not, and possibly could not, get made.

Instead, we get movies, so exaggerated and preposterous, with the government vilified as hypocritically diabolical, that government corruption ends up somewhere between Godzilla and the latest invasion from outer space. The current entry into these intense political neo-pastiches is *The Fury*, a picture about a boy called Robin with strange psychic powers, though what exactly they are and how they can be exploited is never made any plainer than just who it is that abducts him. "The Fury," we are told, but it is unclear whether this is the real title or the all we know, the actual release name.

The chief of these kids is Childress, a super villain who abducts children gifted with telekinesis, as divine magical powers (and to have the powers of an innocent resistor) are called, and much of the movie is a fierce and bloody contest between Childress and Robin's father, Hood figures

also in another way: Gilman, a young girl with similarly strong telekinetic, can make those who touch or come her blood from every conceivable and imaginable source. Naturally, Gilman, too, becomes a prime candidate to one of Childress's children.

There is no point in giving away more of the plot, particularly since, even given away, it is still too expensive—in time and money—to bother with. This despicable movie was written by John Farrow from his early novel, produced by Frank Yablum, that genius for supplying people with the garbage they seem to want (*Silver Streak*, *The Outer Side Of Multiple*), and directed by Brian De Palma who has already tried his hand at telekinetic with the equally insane but at least mildly amusing *Class*.

The Fury is mired in the intersection of the bloody-telekinetic and mad-scientist-political-paranoia genre and the newer feels run over two directions at once. The acting in such films can only be negligible or atrocious, and *The Fury* offers a list of actors of both Amy Irving and Kirk Douglas come off best, but I would just as soon see future movies of this type eliminate the middle man and be played by a cast of exotic madmen.

Send out the clowns

A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC
Directed by Harold Pinter

The movie sends a cascade of Tony and Grammy awards. It had been the scene of Broadway musical sophistication. This had been the show, with the marvelous *Send In The Clowns*, which had allowed composer-lyricist Stephen Sondheim from



Taylor tell us where Robert

old states to mountainous separate. All, sweet music. What's on screen is the work of the writers.

Night Music isn't an egregiously awful musical to the extent, say, of *Camelot*, where at any moment one expected the audience to get up and cheer. Sondheim's music is pleasant, the songs are splendid. They're over-the-top, and the production is not so much low-key as emboldened.

Adapted from Ingmar Bergman's *Sommer Of A Summer Night* (1956) and set in turn-of-the-century Vienna, *Night Music* is often better than reflection on life and love, divided through the conventions of boulevard farce. Director Harold Pinter, who conceived and directed the Broadway production, may have been too close to the stage material to make it play on screen. All that is left is the right and world weary remaining first themselves to the theater, but on screen, as full close up, they're enacting a genuine, genuine comedy as a great valentine.

The actors are not in blame; they didn't have parts to deal with, only attitudes. Normally mediocre screen musicals either pitched back (Doris Day) or sang ingenuously (Lenny, Anne Dwyer) and Elizabeth Taylor, at the actress-conductor Debra Aronfeld, has been treated kindly by neither camera nor composer. The expensive Taylor bottom has been compressed into some of the tightest bodies this side of Dolly Parton, so that when she sings "Send In The Clowns" the screen is static, plain. If it's past we share. JOHN LOWENSTON

A womb of his own

HABIT 1992
Directed by Alan Parker

Alan Parker calls it "the world's funniest movie," but this movie is like a mother convinced she's produced the world's most beautiful baby, conscience power is surprisingly high on her first

film—which, if not the world's funniest, is surely the world's first about a pregnant man.

Indeed, the concept of male motherhood is about the same idea in *Arthur* Fox, the central character (played by himself) by Billy Crystal, the resident gay on TV. Singing in a world of reality as a sexually confused around him. With Riven as director and co-writer, her husband as producer, the house mortgage to help finance it, and many friends—George Gobel, Jacques Cousteau, Roddy McDowall, Paul Lynde—reunited into camera, the film has a look of a family affair, a sitcom comedy sketch stretched into a home movie with global scope.

Once the virginal Loretta has been raped by an aggressive candy-striper, the plot quickly shifts to the baroque possibilities of pregnancy men in public trials and money-making enterprise (not unlike the Thomas, but with society's lower classes portrayed in the managing norms). Like many first films, *Arthur* has a few scenes that are either too bright or get too close to the camera, but it's like opening a



Crystal, seduced and abandoned

clown door onto a lifetime's accumulation of birth and brainwork. Dismaying Jewish mother. Queen Elizabeth at dog, demented cat, Indian Grand with a wind-dancing, cat's paw, city street, cross-references to other films—all in a wondrous way, weirdly memorable, often awful, sometimes embarrassingly funny at all times a vigorous, funny cheer of vulgar cinema. SANDRA ROYDOTE

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Television

No news is bad news

When a current affairs show like the one's the fifth estate makes the news, the producers hope it's for the kind of original reporting that convinced the ACUM's illegal bank-and-currency operations last fall. In an episode called *The Watchers*, that investigation proved good enough to be nominated for an ACTRA award. But the furor over the show which made news in the Toronto press during February and March could as well have been a dispatch from the Romanian front.

The affair was on its way to becoming the city's best soap opera—the fifth estate, the fifth estate—complete with leaks from an anonymous source dubbed “Deep Scotch” by Toronto Star columnist Gary Dunford. A sharp memo from CMC Content Affairs head Robin Taylor finally wheeled the wagons back onto a defensive circle where words could be dressed in private.



though not before "Deep Scotch" had looked once again and turned even that dog-eared page in the past.

Like the disagreements at CTV, *Reporters* had fall which led to the demise of the original concept and repatriated host Peter Trueman to the Global tv network, the *file* *main* controversy ruined issues so basic to the integrity of the show and the nature of tv journalism that one well-placed veteran of *main* expects no fewer than six reiterations when the show's third season ends in mid April.

The discontent is greatest among the reporters and producers who "joined because Glenn Slay [the executive producer] promised we'd do tough, gutsy journalism," recalls one staffer. "That's changed this season. We've been sliding towards softer pieces, until some weeks we resemble *People magazine*." He cites as a "nothing pull piece" the story on co-sponsoring sponsor Walter Wolf, which cost the show 120,000.

Gerald McAuliffe, 58, among the show's 35 staffers to resign, came the closest to soft pedaling his reason. He charges that Stern, the man who lured him away from *The Globe and Mail*, prefers showboats to investigative journalism, calculating content to earn high marks from the car's very own Environmental Index (see Barbara Aronow

remark that "we haven't done much investigative work... this season." Many staffers felt this depressed the solid global repertoire of fellow host line Mailing, most producers' first choice for investigative sums. "Adrian's problem," says McAuliffe, "is that she wants to be loved by the world, she understands."

If reporters were awarded for the number of public inquiries that work sparks, McAuliffe would be a top among journalists—yet he feels the one no longer has tools for his investigative skills. "They won't touch two political stories I've offered though when a crime began, I merely had to mention the Panaramic air disaster and we were off. I just did a serious piece on Ontario lottery giant rip-offs but when it's around April 11, it will have become a light, funny piece. That's the trend."

Clinton surely concedes that the show may be "one or two egg-off" but states it's investigative piece "but feels that 'print' journalists tend to forget that TV is an emotional medium, not one for dispassionate sifting of facts or encyclopedic dissertations." He doesn't pursue ratings so much as balance in each show. Sarty says, by following a tough lead (one with two or three pieces of lesser importance "though an interview with Al [King of *Kingdoms*] Womaa can be a socially significant statement about racism," believe it or not).

Ann's addresses have fluctuated widely between one and 2.1 million, with some of the more complex inquiries—such as the fast-food deals in the Volkswagen Star Exchange—drawing some of the highest ratings. That's in line with the experience of Don Hewes, executive producer of CBS' highly successful 60 minutes, which is often in Nielsen's top 10 with about 40% of the U.S. TV audience. "Packaging doesn't drive the viewers; our broadcasts are far broader now than when we started—and our audience has doubled! At the same time, we still show like Who's Who have done it," says Jim McLeod, producer of *60 Minutes*. "Look at *CBS's Marketplace*—it's the least showbizby program on the air, but one of the most highly rated."

TV journalism still languishes in the shadow of print achievements like *The Washington Post's* Woodward-Bernstein articles which did so much to tell the Richman-Nixon presidency. It's clear that audiences now expect journalists—in all the media—to make the news: the way *enlighten's* two RMP pieces did earlier this season, instead of following behind with commentary or lifestyle films: *Performance*, not packaging will ensure that the fifth course continues to meet those expectations.

REFERENCES AND NOTES

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Books

Winston Churchill—accessory to murder?

WITCHES OF YALTA
by Niklas Tolstoy
(Dutton \$25.95)

After such knowledge what forgiveness? The bodiless lie so often so helpful in the most treacherous of men, the most wretched of the Guling, congealed across Asia and Africa to the 600,000 victims.

Conferences of War. All the same, in 1944 the British cabinet decided on forced repatriation. Though many committed suicide rather than return, nearly three million Russians were sent back by the Allies. In almost every unprejudiced or even neutral—no convenience of international law, the European tradition of political



Constantine Gusev, (seated) by two American officers (above) attacked his court 17 times to a suicide attempt in 1944, but he was forcibly repatriated to Russia anyway, though he was Yalta deal made by Churchill, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Stalin in 1944 (left)

consider the case of British prisoners of war held by the Germans as "liberated" by the Russians. Prisoner of Yalta, a denouncing and exhaustively researched work by Niklas Tolstoy, denounces of the great socialist, impudently both arguments. He makes provision for all official documents of the period previously considered because of a 50 year embargo. They show a Foreign Office well versed in the machinery of evasion and evasion that could of 1943 when the Allies ended the deportations. Concern over British prisoners of war, of course, largely ended with the second Soviet demand of Germany in May, 1945.

Tolstoy contrasts the behavior of all the countries involved. America believed the best of the big powers, endorsing the Yalta agreement as necessary as it could. Sweden maintained its record of opposition by cooperating with Stalin as it had with Hitler. The little propensity of Lithuanians displayed commendable courage in refusing to permit even one surviving Russian to be deported. But having now meticulously established proof, the question remains: why did the British do it?

Part of the answer has to do with the immense British suspicion of (or outright dislike) of foreigners. "Get rid of them," declared Eden and Churchill, speaking of the hapless Russians. More importantly,

what Tolstoy's book demonstrates is that whatever the West abandoned its moral principles it also abandoned its vital core. The record of "practical" conservatism was of anything worse than that of "idealistic" liberals. Worse the West tried to deal with the Russians as the basis of expediency they were confused and outmaneuvered. In thousands of people who it was clearly absurd to do so, it also lost confidence, bases and alliances. The fate of three million Russians returned home before is just one chapter in the long story that began in Munich and has not yet ended.

ROBERT KRAVITZ

A world without light

TO CATCH A SPY
by Chris Scott
(Penguin Books \$5.95)

Early in this compelling, well wrought novel, a newspaper editor tells his reporter: "You won't get far in this game if you can't hold one contradictory view in your head." His advice crystallizes when the book is about a spy who is both dead and alive, who serves two masters and therefore none, who has whom he tells the truth and tells the truth when he lies.

The reporter, an aggressive but benevolent Peter Scott back, doctors it in his job "to find out the truth." But empirical truth is not so easily contradictory—especially in that shared realm of the eye where the honesty between fact and falsehood, loyalty and treachery swirls like a busy bubbling on an uncertain sea. This is such territory and Scott, 32, the Toronto author of *Hardy* (1971), proves a deft cosmographer.

A decade after the defection of Kim Philby to the Soviet Union, 20 years after the spy agency of Burgess and Maclean, British intelligence can find a fresh reassessment—the timing of George Michael Stevens, Philby's rescuer. Or so it seems. One never really knows whether Stevens'

Scott, where things aren't what they seem



- MACLEAN'S BEST-SELLER LIST
FICTION
1 The Thin White, McCullough (4)
2 The Remains of the Day, Woolf (3)
3 The Second Girl of Power, Cather (3)
4 David Copperfield, Dickens (3)
5 The Great Gatsby, Fitzgerald (3)
6 The Silencing, Tolson (3)
7 Bloodline, Sheldon
8 The Pique of Adam, Adams
9 The Great Gatsby, Fitzgerald (3)
10 Dreams of the Fall, Robbins
NONFICTION
1 Dear Mr. Wilson (3)
2 The Distant Years, Berlin (3)
3 All Things Were and Wonderful, Huxley (2)
4 McCullough, The Thin Years, Scott (4)
5 All at Once's Children, Kerley (12)
6 The American Horror, Jensen (3)
7 The Country Diary of An Edwardian Lady, Atwood (3)
8 Ten Thousand, Ten Thousand (4)
9 One Great Volume (3)
10 The Book of David, Anderson (3)
11 Remembering The Farm, Anderson (3)

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definition in practice or whether he is a young pilot, an elaborate narrative designed to smoke out Kim Philby's controller, the high-level code (code-name) extracted within British intelligence as Carlo Best, Stevens' Cambridge spy-master, says at one point: "There comes a time when the action of a loyal agent however you look at them, is indistinguishable from those of a traitor."

Stevens' loyalty is less a question of fact than of point of view. The Scott comes next, dividing the book into four sections, seen through the eyes of Stevens, the reporter Johnson, Phil and his opposite numbers. Stevens is in sometimes confusing, but Scott generally manages to maintain perspective even while the angle of observation changes.

The plot defies any attempt at brief summary. One feels trapped in a giant maze, the eye held by codes and crypts, hypnosis and mind control, in water and confusion. Scott has plenty done but homework we accept in detail, his deeper view and prognosis of atmosphere as the way things might almost be.

But To Catch A Spy shows more than an imaginative plot. All Scott's characterizations are real and probing. His prose is somewhat without being spare. This is a writer's spy novel, not only a diverting entertainment but a literary exercise.

Nevertheless, the hierarchy of the genre has sides and few members to its exclusive club. Graham Greene, John Le Carré, Len Deighton, Eric Ambler. Unlike readers of To Catch A Spy, Chris Scott on these membership among them any time he chooses.

MICHAEL POWERS

If a Scotsman swallows his pride...



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If these people must get their rocks off, can't they do it somewhere else?

Column by Allan Fotheringham

Has there ever been a more staged sport than curling? I don't know, but my guess is, every time I turn on a TV set on a Sunday afternoon at this time of year, that great room of time and outdoor take are being devoted to the most desecrated of pastimes, the most hinged of spectacles, sport, the most degraded of public events. It is, I have believed, as slow motion, television's answer to Numbat, quite the most ludicrous spectacle (of the many in that category) seen on the box, given men making like the deer caught in the headlights of a clearly idling limo of some on an indoor sheet of ice.

If Canadians are really just duffer versions of Swedes they have discovered the game to mirror their psyche—non-assertive, non-competitive and you have to wear rubbers to take part.

I suppose why one is so offended has something to do with the definition of sport. To qualify as a sport, if you must know, there has to be some running around, some visible exertion. Tennis is a sport. Trek is a sport. Rugby is a sport (a sport for referees say the English played by gentlemen). Soccer, they add, is a game for academics played by refugees. Curling is not a sport—may there that go it. It may be a game, it may be some form of modern-day medicine men conferring by means of who will win or lose, its integrity and atmosphere that have made this country what it is today. It may be a ritual—like turning iron poles or voting for the Liberator—but it is not a sport.

That's my objection, being a strict traditionalist. And yet I see the same value on the sports page being taken up by ladies' bompel, the new bompel, mixed doubles, the Royal Canadian Bompel and everything this side of Renee Richards. What with the world championship in Winnipeg, we're having yet more endless stand-involving TV hours that could be more usefully devoted to Elton John, Matt Kennedy or a discussion of the prime style of Jack Pickens.

What I find revolting is that curling, being the most dignified upper-middle-class surroundings, while the abiding 20th-century ice in boredom. It is a measure of the crime imposed by members of these infatuated curling clubs that they would rather call this remote house-watching session. In that choice, as a

man of escape from the tedium of the bare car garage and the hot bathroom, it is a sociological lesson for the historian. It's no surprise that the Caledonia, Glenora, Greyhounds, Montreal West, St. Lawrence, Thistle and Westworth Curling Clubs in Montreal are in financial trouble because of falling membership—a direct result of the number of big Anglophone firms that have pulled out of Quebec. In Montreal curling is the preserve of the west.

Now I have no objection to anyone join-



ing in the heat as he goes down for an evening and have six scratches or swap wares or whatever they do on curling clubs, but why go through this elaborate charade of standing around leaning on brooms and dreading clubbans to your indignity? Why not just go to the clubhouse, playing cribbage and discussing defined ice positions? (You'd get as much exercise.)

Most ludicrous aspect of all this is the jumble, though, is that the general game for gentlemen has been seized by women youth. One could always see a reserve entail purpose to curling in that it was a harmless way to pass the time for a certain age bracket. It kept them occupied when they otherwise might have been forging their Golden Age hair pieces and forming Jens Harlow look-alike centers.

Today if you look in on the Macdonald Ross, you'll find a thrill with serious young men financing fun-bellies and the latest in blow-dry. Guys are those great bullet-proof shield centers were by all the great ones like the Campbell brothers of Anolea Saskatchewan, who were shaggy and guys resembling the celebrated member that adorns Christie Fargherhouse.

Some those sixteen out of the Thistles have now been adopted by all the fashionable young ladies down in the office, the top curlers of today are all light-shorn and pastel shades. It's a total take-over by the white shoe brigade. In between shots, they spend longed (over to aware of the rowing TV channel in a great fake to get that covers their real area, somewhat like Olympic high jumpers raising between their labors.

The positions of golfers have been demand even this, the most sedate game in the world, designed perfectly for the non-assertive and the quarter-puddled, has been seized and kidnapped by a generation of ambitious young men without a way to go up in an area where true athletes would never be found. Curling has been co-opted by some young men who would be better off in the great outdoors, filling their lungs and raising their hair.

In other centuries, in European productions for our eyes, the robust young men of the nation are having a bath at success, or the long jump, or something vaguely risky and vigorous. In Canada if you view your TV screen closely, then you observe a bunch of young men resembling the junior executive's Mary Poppins, pushing on a wheel between and apparently dawning a large portion of their bearded wings to the care and upkeep of their menshairs.

You cannot even make the case that the energetic vigor of Canadian youth (that has stolen a grandiose game from the middle-aged in necessity) so we see the world championship. In the "game" (frigidous ritual) today that we perfected if not exactly invented we have gone the way of our hockey myths. Canada hasn't won the world championship for six years now, howing to the Swedes, Sweden and even the Yugoslavians, not just, who know—Bingham.

I do not attempt to change society. I only suggest that, as the next time capsule we bury for some future anthropologist delving into our solidified modes, we include in that capsule (along with a list of statistics on the present Trudeau cabinet, a Big Mac and a memorable Joe Clark speech) a TV clip of four men and one otherwise normal young man showing pieces of stone down in artificial sheet of ice.



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